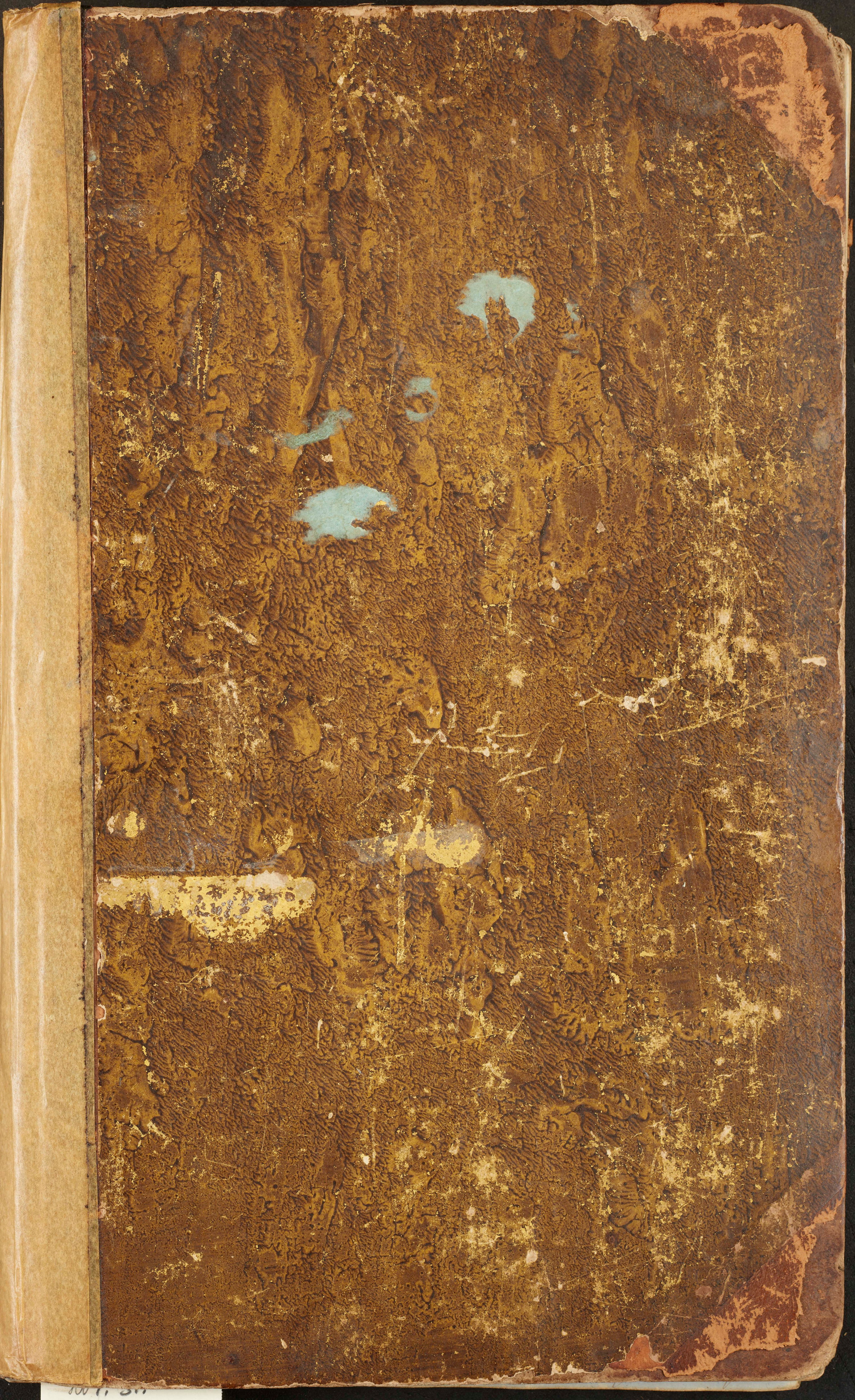




Louis B. Tuck
138 Forest Hill Avenue
Lynnfield Centre Massachusetts

2001.31.2
NBW #1272

Jo.
—
Γδ

American Council at Cape Town
Capt Halmes Robert Trangers, near
Centron Wharf commission Merchant

Off the Eastern end of the Island of St George

Brig O Nickerson and Owners Bought
of Bark J Bunchin's viz

Ac

305 lbs of Hard Bread —

"

80 gallons of Molasses —

"

1 Barrel of Codfish —

"

" " Buck wheat —

"

The best Drysail left Nickerson

"

Bought at Auction —

"

5 Bomb Lances —

4

Signals for Whales. for this voyage

When the whales are up signalize as follows

No 1

If off the weather Bow set the signal above
above the Jack. and haul down the Jib.

No 2

If off the weather Beam set the signal on the Jack ^{only}
If off the weather Quarter " " " " " "

No 3

and haul in the spanker.

No 4

If a stern haul in the spanker. and set the
signal only.

No 5

If a head of the ship haul down the Jib.

No 6

If off the lee Bow set the Jack on the
signal and haul down the Jib.

No 7

If off the lee Beam set the Jack on the ^{only} signal
If off the lee Quarter " " " " " "

No 8

and haul in the spanker.

No 9

As a general Rule. when the Whales are up
hoist the signal to the main. keep the ship
for them if you can and haul down the Jib.

No 10

When the Colours are set at the ^{peak} Mizzen
pull direct for the ship untill they are
hauled down.

Jack at the Fore one Boat pull for
the Ship untill hauled down.

Jack and signal at the Fore. two

Boat pull for the Ship untill changed
Colours at the Mizzens head boat fast

A Boat with a dark wape set
wants the ship to come to her.

A Boat with a white wape set signal
for the boats only.

A signal to look mast head boat ^{and} ^{making}

- Whaling Signals for this voyage
- When the Boats are out, and whales are up
run the signal up to the main and signalize
as follows. viz. If off the weather Bow haul
up the ~~lee~~ clew of the fore Topgallant sail.
If off the lee Bow haul up the weather clew of the
fore Topgallant sail.
- If off the weather Quater haul up the lee clew of
the main Topgallant sail
- If off the lee Quater haul up the weather clew.
- If off the weather Beam let the main Tack ab
or Topgallant sail run down on the cap.
- If off the lee Beam let the fore Topgallant run
down on the cap.
- If the whales are a stern haul in the spanker
If a heave haul down the Gib.
- as a general rule when the vessel whales
are up run the signal up at the main. Keep
the vessel for them (if you can) and haul down
the Gibs
- No 1
No 2
No 3
No 4
No 5
" 6
No 7
" 8
No 9

If it is Blowing fresh and no
Topgallant sail or set. when the whales are
up. If the wind sets the Jack under the
signal if to the leeward set the Jack over it
and if off the

Journal of a Whaling voyage on Board
of the Bark *Bunehinia* it being
her first voyage Francis B. Puck master

May 20 Thursday May 20 got underweigh in
Provincetown Harbor. at 12 M. with a fine
breeze to the South west. at 3 P.M. passed
Nauset Pt. at 3 passed the high land of Cape
Cod. signalized with the steamer
Sol Eagle Nauset. saw Golden Eagle, Riv grand,
Mountain Spring. then bore aback
and hove chains. took up anchors. Stowed
every thing snug and bore off. S by South
the high land of Cape Cod bearing West
by North 5 miles. saw a number of
vessels bound almost every way. passed two
going the same way we were. at 6 P.M. took
a sight. Long by chronometer 69.40 which is
about right as the land bore at that time
West by North 25 miles distance.
the chronometer stood at 4 P.M. at 5 h m
the air 42. Water at 42. Barometer fair. so
here we go with a good breeze and fair.
so ends this day at 12 o'clock Account

Long 69.40

Friday May 21st

First part of this day fine breeze and fine
weather the wind West. at 9 Am the
chronometer stood at 42 air 42 water
fair. at 3 P.M. went on board
the schooner of New London and got 1
Halibut and two Codfish. saw the schooner
Benhook of Provincetown and a number of
vessels all catching Halibut so ends
this day Lat 41-55 Long 67-32

42 air 42 w
fair
schooner
Benhook

Outward Passage.

Saturday May 22nd

Ther 48
Bar 31.3⁴²
Black
Fish

First part of this day light wind and fine weather the wind West. at 9 A.M. the Thermometer stood air 48 - water 42 Barometer 31.3⁴² fair. at 8 P.M. Lowered for Blackfish got me to the starboard Boat. saw 8 more shoals. also several shoals of Porpoises. the water was very Ripy and looked lively. came on board at 8 P.M. then kept the vessel off S.E. by E. with a good breeze from the West. Lat 40-25 - Long 64-30.

Sunday May 23rd

two sail

ther air 62-70

First part of this day the wind West S.W. and a good Breeze. at 6 A.M. saw a pink stern schooner running N.N.E. saw a square rigged vessel standing to the south by the wind Thermometer ~~at~~ air water 70. last part of this day squally with fresh winds. so ends this day. Lat 41-40 - Long 52

Monday May 24th

Bright
ther 62-60

First part of this day squally the wind N.N.E. at 10 A.M. the wind S.W. but very light. at 9 A.M. the thermometer stood air saw abundance of Bright Eyes. at 2 P.M. saw a Grampus. last part. murdered a fish. ther air 63 - water 60 - no observations.

Tuesday May 25th

Barom 30.5

ther 62-60

Black Fish

First part of this day strong breeze a squally Barometer with rain. at 8 A.M. took in studding sail. the 62nd voyab on top gallant sails. at 6 set all again at 10 took them in again at 6 A.M. saw a shoal of Blackfish at 8 thermometer air 63 water 62 at 4 doubled reefed Red sail for the first time since leaving home sea over the day. no obs.

Wednesday May 26th 1852

First part of this day Breeze. the wind west at 6 A.M. the wind N.W. at 10 the wind S.W. and fine weather. made all sail. at noon Lat 42-30. at 3 P.M.

42-30

50-21

Black Fish

Islands
Ice

Long 50-25. at 3 M. saw a shoal of porpoise and a shoal of Black fish saw also on Islands of Ice which was the largest one I ever saw I should think it was 100 feet high and very long. the leeward side looked as if would break off soon as it projected over at the top a long distance to the leeward of it was two small ones apparently broken off from the large one. It was some thing that I did not think to see in this Lat at this time a year. I should think there would be considerable Ice on the Grand Bank this summer. I wish that I had gone along side of it then I would have a finer view at it the thermometer stood air 50, water 38-50 38 being the coldest water we have had since being here. we have had a strong Northy current. or a great deal of narwhals.

Bar 30 fair Barometer at 30 just which is fair

Thursday May 27th

First part of this day fine weather wind S.W. ship running S.W. by E all hands employed in ship duty and rigging craft saw one sunfish at 4 P.M. took in studding sails. the wind hauling around to the South. so ends this day Thermometer air 64 water 58 Barometer 30 fair Lat 42-22 Long 48-20 I find along here a strong Northy current or over two points narwhals.

Sun Fish

ther 64-62

bar 30 fair

Northy

current

var 22°

Outward Passage

Friday May 28/52

First part of this day fine weather and light wind from the S.E. at 6 A.M. tack ship to the S.W. West. saw two sail standing to the Eastward on a br. Mop. Brig. saw 1 shoal of Porpoises, 1 shoal of Alchours. at 10 A.M. tacked ship to the Eastward. the above Brig two points off our weather. Bar. 30.5 miles distance
the 61-62 at Noon Lat 42-50 at 2 P.M. Long 46-10
Bar. 30.5 the air 61 water 62. Bar 30.5 the last part of this day strong breeze to the S.W. West. and a short sea going on the above Brig. a boat 1 mile an hour. at sunset the Brig. about two miles right ahead seems to

Saturday May 29th

all this day wind S.W. West. at 10 A.M. Blackfish saw a number of Finbacks Blackfish
Finback alchours. and an abundance of Birds
all day the weather is drizzly and raining the water light. color. at Noon Lat 43-25. I don't understand it we have been going from S.E. to S.W. these 24 hours. but we go to the N.W. 40 miles at
the air 65 water 62. Bar. 30.5 fair.
Blackfish at 7 P.M. saw a shoal of Blackfish so ends this day rainy all well but Peter, Daniel he is sick with a Bubo. he has been so for 1 or 2 weeks past but I forgot to Log him. he is about deck and does his duty at yet.

Outward Passag to the western

Sunday May 30th 1852

First part of this day drizzly but moderate the wind South at 9 A.M. Thermomiter in the air stood at 68. water 62. Baromiter 30 fair - at 10 got an observation but it was nothing to be depended on, Lat 43-22. At 3 P.M. took a sight our Long by Chronometer is 38-30 which I do not think is possible for it to be so. she ought not to be so far to the Eastward by two degrees. I cant account for it.

Lat 43-22
Long 38-30
Bar 30-

Monday May Last.

All of this day fine weather wind S S W it seems almost impossible for me to get to the South. at 8 A.M. saw a shoal of Black Fish and 6 Porpoise. Lowered our boats and I got two Blackfish which will make about 3 Barrels of oil. cut them in and kept the vessel by the wind S. E. Our Chronometer seems to be about right to day. Lat 42-52. Long 38-15. Thermomiter air 69. water 69. Bar 30 fair

Got 2 Black Fish.

Lat 42-52
Long 38-15
Therm 69-69
Bar 30-1/10

Tuesday June 1st 1852

All of this day the wind S S West and quite a fresh breeze. ship standing S. E. at 2 P.M. passed by a Brig standing the same way by the wind. at 8 passed another. Lat at Noon 42-25. Long 34-38 Ther 70- air water 65. Baromiter 30-1/10. all hands busily employed in boiling Blackfish. Breaking out hold and stowing up again.

Two sail
Ther 70-65
Bar 30-1/10

Wednesday June 2nd

All this day wind S S West. with a fair breeze. saw 1 finback also a shoal of Porpoise. Ther. 69. air water 65. Bar. 30-1/10. seems this day Lat 41-33 Long 31-02. in the Long of Flores.

finback
Ther 69.65
Bar 30-1/10

Thursday June 3rd. 1852
 first part of this day thick weather the wind
 Brig W. ship heading S by E got no other
 meribella at noon at 1 P.M. spoke the Brig Maribella
 of Liverpool his Log 2858 Curs. 2900.
 He told me there were 1000 W. Dist
 120 miles which was a I calculated
 at 8 P.M. took in sail for the first time
 on this size weather thick so ends this
 day. Ther. 66. water 68. Bar 29.40.

Friday May June 4th 1852
 First part of this day thick weather. at
 next to Island A.M. made sail stood to the South
 at 11 A.M. saw the Island of Fagiarosa
 Brig. seen at 1 P.M. spoke the Brig. Arne of Araro
 capt. Ryan 6 weeks out clean. at 8 P.M.
 spoke the Brig O. Vickers capt
 Ryder. saw the sea 100 barrels Black
 Oil 25 sperm. capt Ryder Antimussell
 saw the sea Antarctic. left snow
 Brig O. Nick 95 sperm. do Black. capt snow not
 very well. at 10 I came on board and took
 in sail.

Saturday June 5th
 all this day fine weather and calm. at
 7 A.M. capt Ryder came on board let
 him have 1 cask of Bread 1 cask molasses
 sail rigging lines out &c. at 5 P.M.
 Mr Nathaniel Freeman came on board
 from the sea Antarctic all stopped on
 board the 10 P.M. then they went away
 so ends this day.

Sunday June 6th 1852

All this day fine weather at 6 A M Brig
C. Nickerson set Antartic in sight
of the Eastern end of St George. There
off for Greener at Noon of North beach
the wind west and pleasant at 4 P M.

Ther 65-65
Bar 30-30
Hum. 60-60

right off Porto Praya - stood off the South East
at 8 P M saw three humpbacks several this day
calm

Monday June 7th

First part of this day moderate the wind N West
ship running to the south E. saw two sail running
same way. At 10 A M saw the Island of St
Michael. at 2 P M Landed for humpbacks. At
5 spoke the Bark Grey Hound of West
Port capt Wing. 11 months out 375 barrel shrim-
p. I gave capt Wing some papers and he left
at 10 P M. several this day last part calm.

Ther 78-65

Tuesday June 8th for

First part of this day fine weather wind N
West ship running down for the Island of
St Michael. at 11 A M spoke a fish boat by
him I was told I could not land on the
North side of the Island if I wanted to
land, I had to go on the south side so
I kept off round down to the eastern end
then ran off to the eastward the wind fresh
breeze from the North East and raining
all the afternoon Barometer falling there 82

Ther 72-65
Bar 30-30

Wednesday June 9th

All this day strong breeze from the North
at 2 A M Doubled reefed top sails. ship running
South East. heavy sea on. saw a shoal of Porpo
At 5 P M saw a French Brig running west. se
veral this day no Ob. Bar. 30-30 the 70-

Ther 72-66
Bar 30-30
70-80

Thursday June 10th

First part of this day good weather fresh breeze
about North. at 6 AM. made all sail. again
ship running S.E. saw two frigates one schooner
of Peru. there is not much dirt in the water
yesterday and today but around the Islands of
new saw so much in my life. as I have seen this
year. Lat at Noon. 36-41 Long at 3 PM. 17-41-
Bar. 30 7/10. The 72 with 66. at 4 I saw a sail
sail

Friday June 11th

All this day fine weather the wind North. saw
several Porpoises. three vessels standing to the
E. S. E. all hands employed in setting up
rigging and doing other duty. Lat 36-10
at 4 Long 15-35. Bar. 30 fair Ther. 70 air 66 water

Saturday June 12th

All this day about calm. the wind from East
to South saw three Brigs one a screw
Brig saw her yesterday passing by her
this morning about 11 o'clock. at 11 o'clock
about a hour, caught a Turtle. spends
this day all hands employed in ship's duty.
Lat at Noon 36 north Ther. 62-65 Bar 30 7/10

Sunday June 13th

First part of this day calm saw two or three and
one the Brig we have met two days before at
2 PM. 12-38 caught a turtle at 2 PM. caught another
Ther. 79-85 Lat at noon. 35-57 Long 14-30-
Bar. 30 7/10 last part same as first

Monday June 14th

All this day fine weather the wind North
East. saw two sail boats to the water. saw
nothing else. Lat 35-41 Long 13-20-

two Monday June 15th

All this day good pleasant breeze from N.E. saw porpoise and cowfish the water quite ripply to day it seems to be a barren waste of water from St. Michaels as far down as here. excepting in the Bay of from 14° to 15° the water is warmer than either side of it by 5 degrees. there we saw a number of Porpoises, since then we have seen nothing. Lat 34-40 - Long 10-15 -

ther 70-70
Bar 30

Wednesday June 16th

All day fine breeze from the North saw nothing but one shoal of Porpoises Bar 30 - ther 75-68 - Lat 34-13 - Long

Wednesday June 18th

first part of this day fine weather nearly calm. saw 3 shoals of Porpoise at 10 A.M. saw the land, the coast of Africa near Cap. Contre. sounded at 1 P.M. had 65 fathoms. at Noon Lat. 33-15

Coast of Africa

ther 70-68 wore ship and run west South west Bar 30 fair and at night shortened sail. lost her 20

Thursday June 17th

first part of this day moderate breeze N.N.E. saw one shoal of Porpoises & turtles Bar 30 fair and a sword fish. Lat of port strong breeze ship running West. Lat 31-50 - Long 10-45 - ther 72-68 - Bar 30 fair

Friday June 18th

Lat 30-20 All this day strong breeze from the North. Long 10-15 at 6 A.M. made sail run in S.E. at 11 A.M. ther 72-68 saw the land which was high and mountainous Bar 30 fair at 4 P.M. took in sail and brought to anchor. saw plenty of birds fish & groupers.

Saturday June 19th

First part of this day strong breeze North.
at 5 AM bore off run in for the land. at
10 AM saw 8 pinbacks the first we have
seen since leaving St Michaels at 2 PM
saw the land bearing SE dist 10 miles which
is for as you can see the land here. the land
is very high we saw several haub about 40 fath
of water caught a small fish. there appeared
to be abundance of them at the bottom but
we could make no hand of catching them
we then stood off shore. it was now quite
moderate with a heavy sea on. at 8 PM
took in sail at 11. strong breeze from NNE
seems this day. Lat

Sunday June 20th

One month from home today at 6 AM
bore off SE run in with a fresh breeze.
at 10 saw several pinbacks and Porpoise
came onto which were ship and stood off.
saw several more pinbacks at Noon kept
off WSW the wind moderating all the
time at 3 PM hauled by the wind at the
NW. at 5 saw a shoal of Porpoises at
7 took in sail.

Monday June 21st.

All this day fine weather. at 5 AM
made sail run off WNW. saw 2 or 3
pinbacks at Noon. Lat 29-02- at 1 PM
saw the Land of Lanzarote. canaries
at 6 PM I went on shore to Porto Naos to
see what I could get there. I could get nothing
but a few small Potatoes and onions. they
were so small. I would not bother with them
I saw a man come on board and kept off
for Portuementura seems this day.

Tuesday June 22nd.

First part of this day pleasant trades at day light saw a large shoal of Black^{ish} Lureys over boats but got none. they are the first I have seen since 2nd week out. I then kept off. and went on shore on the Island of Fortaventure there was but two men and one woman at the settlement there we could get nothing I came on board just after we had a severe squall from the N.E. which lasted about one hour. We kept off to the S.E. until dark and took in sail. At day light kept off South. at 8 A.M. saw the coast of Africa hauled off to the W.W. and at 4 P.M. saw the Island of Grand Canary seawards the day.

Wednesday
June 23.

Thursday June 24th.

First part of this day fresh trades at day light stood towards the Grand Canary. at 10 A.M. saw Tenerife at 11 fell away calm. saw two turtles at 5 P.M. went South west seawards this day.

Friday June 25th.

First part of this day calm the wind S.W. Lowered boat and spoke a boat near the shore. got some fish from him. at 2 P.M. stood off. then took the wind to the N.W. it blew so hard we were obliged to run back under the lee of the Island. then it was calm and very rough. all hands employed in braking and got. at 10 P.M. took a squall to the N.N.E. kept off S.W. at 12 calm. seawards this day.

Saturday June 26th.

All day the wind baffling sometimes N.W. sometimes S.W. the sea all up in a heap. at 4 P.M. Tenerife bore N.N.W. dist 50 miles. saw two grampuses seawards this

Sunday June 27th

Ther. 76-71. First part of this day fine breeze from Bar 30 fair the N.E. ship running South with a Lot 21-35 rough sea on At 10 A.M. caught a turtle
 Long saw two more & 1 groupus last part
 Turtle strong tracks. at 7 P.M. home too.

Monday June 28th

Turtles All this day fine breeze N.E. star
 Flying 5 P.M. bore off S.W. and made sail
 Fish saw about 12 turtles. to day also abundance
 Ther. 69-68 of Flying fish the first time I have
 Bar 30 seen any to speak of since leaving home.
 Lot 24-30 saw one sunfish & some Cow fish
 Long 17-12 at 6 P.M. took in sail and here to to the N.W.
 de ends this day Lot 24-30 Long 17-12

Tuesday June 29

All this day good breeze N.E. saw
 nothing at all. At 6 A.M. made sail
 Lot 23-10 bore off S.W. run till noon. then hauled
 Long 17-52 up S.W. C. run till dark then run
 S.W. under short sail. Ther. 72-69-
 Bar 30

Wednesday June 30th

First part of this day fine breeze.
 At 5 A.M. made sail and run off C
 21-30 C. At 10 somewhat but got no better.
 19-00 hauled off S.W. at Noon Lot 21-37
 Ther. 71-70 hauled up west. at 2 P.M. Long 19-00
 Bar. 30-30 kept off S.W. All the first part of this
 light water day the water was dark and muddy saw
 Flying nothing of any kind at 2 P.M. the water
 Porpoise was light Green. saw abundance of Flying
 Fish also Porpoises. last part strong breeze.

Thursday July 1st

Fresh breeze and dark water saw two
 porpoises. Lot. 20-50 Long 20-

July Friday 2nd.
First part of this day fine weather
and moderate dark water ship standing
E. S. E. at 4. came on to light water
then saw Porpoises, Shark, Grampuses
Blackfish Flying Fish & Black Fish. Lowered
our boats struck one but drewed. ran
him the wind now quite fresh. Lat 20-Long
Ther 75-66 Bar 30 19-35-

Saturday July 3rd
Blackfish All this day good steady breeze but cloudy
saw Porpoises, Flying Fish Comets Albatross
and Blackfish but did not lower.
Lat 19-40 Long 18-30 Ther 73 Bar 30

Sunday July 4th 1852.
76 years of the Independence of the
United States of America
First part of this day whole sail
breeze at 5 P.M. made sail. rose Pinback
and small breeches. saw plenty of Flying
Fish. the water light ship running S.W.
at 4 P.M. saw a shoal of Porpoises took in sail
at 6 and heeled to the water. Lat 18-55-
Long 19-45-

Monday July 5th 1852
All day moderate. at 2 P.M. came on to
the Deep Blue water. saw 1 shoal of Fish
Ther 78-74 Bar 29 7/10 Lat 18-31-

Tuesday July 6th
All day fine weather the wind from E to S.E.
clear seeing saw Grampuses and Porpoises at 10
A.M. came on light water going south. saw
all the rest of the day. Ther 78-74 Bar 29 7/10
Lat 18-28 Long 21-45-

Wednesday July 7th 1852
All day moderate the wind N.E. with sun
Black at 11 A.M. saw a shoal Blackfish but
Fish got none. all day cloudy and overcast
saw flying fish and cuttle shels. at 6
P.M. saw another shoal of Blackfish. did
not swim took in sail and how two -
Lat 17-10 Long 21-30 the 78-76 Cor. 29/100

Thursday July 8th
All day fine weather and small clouds
at 6 A.M. saw a Brig had the appearance
of a Sloop. at 11 A.M. saw the de
Cob having west dist 25 miles at
noon Lat 16-52 Long 6 or 22-45. the
month 78-77 Cor 30 At 8 P.M. came to
Anchor in Porto Martins Isle de Sal. there
was lying in port at the time 3 English
Brigs and one Dutch Bark. saw each
this day &c.

Friday July 9th
First part of this day fine weather At 8 A.M.
I went on shore. At 11 came on board. at
12 Harbor watch went on shore on liberty
and at 5 P.M. all came on board but
Peter Daniel who is under the Doctor's hands
so ends this day

Saturday July 10th
All day fine weather At 1 P.M. Harbor
Watch went on shore on liberty at 6 A.M.
came on board but the Steffen
Wm. Stafford Boatstewers. Thomas
S. Joseph who stay
after their liberty time had expired either
be or been -

Sunday July 11th 1852
All day fine weather. going in fort.
at 9 AM went on shore and cleared
came on board with Mr Stafford
Mr Stephens, Joseph Menier and
Thomas Bays. who took their charts
the day before. Capt Hemmels accompanied
me on board. so also did Capt Willson
and dined with me. at 6 PM I got under
weigh and run under the lee of the Lizard

Monday July 12th
All day fine weather. At 9 AM went
on shore at Calmyra. Day after water
at 3 came on board with 60 Barrels
and left ship at 1 PM

Tuesday July 13th
First part of this day moderate
breeze from the N.W. at 6 AM the
wind veered up to the E. N. E. at
11 AM saw the Island of St
Peters at 2 PM saw Lago at 6 saw
Crava. saw Black fish and Porpoise
took in sail. Lat 14-57 Long 24-28
Bar 29-70 Ther 78-78

Wednesday July 14th
First part calm under the west
end of Crava. at 8 AM a boat
went into Port Serarar. but it
being so rough. I could not land
and was obliged to row around to
Port Jean Lago. I stayed on shore till
dark came on board got nothing. Mr
Doubt staying behind on board ship
Mr Anderson struck a Black fish Mr
Luck got one Porpoise Bar 29-70 Ther 79-

Thursday July 15th 1852
All day strong breeze S.W. at 9 A
M. Went on shore with Mr & Mrs
stopped until 5 P.M. got 9 pigs about
50. Pumpkins and a few Bananas.
came on board with all but Lebreche
Capt. who has run off away. I took over
men in his stead by the name of Antonio
so ends this day Bar 29.70 - 78

Friday July 16th
First part pleasant breeze also middle
last part nearly calm. the wind baffling
and the wind from East to S.E. saw some
ed 2 P.M. flying fish also white specks on the water
saw Blackfish one sail S.W. - 80 Bar 29.70 13-05-25

Saturday July 17th
First and middle part calm heavy sea
leaving from S.E. last part light wind
the 82 82 from S.E. very cloudy. saw Bonnetas
Bar 29.70 and one groupus Lat 12-40 - at 2 P.M. took
a small from the W.C. W. Suite heavy
continued squally till 10.

Sunday July 18th
First part moderate breeze S.W. at
M. nearly calm. at 2 saw Blackfish
Lowrent got 5 there seems to be an abun
dancy about here but very shy last
part good breeze from West. so ends
this day. Lat 11-47 the 82 82 - Bar 29.70

Monday July 19th
All day fine breeze about from N.W. to
W.C. W. saw groupus. here the water
is as light as on the coast of Africa
Lat 11-19 Long 23-38 Bar 29.70 the 82.

Tuesday July 20th 1852
All day fresh breeze S West. at 6 A M
Saw Breeches. could not make out what
they were supposed them to be Gumpers.
appears to be a N.E. current br. water very
ripply. Lat 10-64 Long 21-12. Ther 81-77 Bar 30%

Wednesday July 21st 1852
all day fine weather fine breeze. passed 1 ship
and one Brig. saw finbacks and porpoises the wind
W S W. Ther 82-79 Bar 30. Lat 8-57 Long 19-30

Thursday July 22nd 1852
All day strong breeze and squally with rain all
day passed one ship and two brigs the wind
W S W. no obs. Ther 80-79 Bar 29%.

Friday July 23rd. All day strong
breeze first part the wind W S W. Lat
7-6. and 2nd. Saw passed 3 barks. all going
the same way we were. At 2 P M tacked ship
headed up N S W. Saw one larger Breech.
Lat 6-10 Long 16-00 - Ther 80-80 Bar 29%

Saturday July 24th
All day fine weather the wind South. saw
two sail passed there both. one out of sight
light breeze all day and hoisting. Lat 05-08-17-28

Sunday July 25th.
First part light wind South. At 2 A M tacked
to the Eastward saw one Brig Lat 04-50 Long 16-30
at 4 P M saw Blackfish got on porpois
Ther 80-80 Bar 30-

Monday 26th
all day fine weather saw a ship and bark
passed there both. saw nothing. Lat 3-12

Wednesday July 27th
All day strong breeze with S.E. all hours
all day in sending down fore top gallant mast
and topmast. The hub of the topmast being
broke and the trussell trees to the fore tows
being sprung at 4 I got it up again. Lat 3-12
the 80-80 Bar 30.

Thursday July 28th
All day fine weather and moderate saw 1
finback and porpoises. saw a lot of birds
lat 1-54 long 18-50. the 80-80 Bar 30

Friday July 29th 29
All day fine weather and moderate. saw one sail
a heavy swell bearing from South. lat 25 ^{miles}
Long 20-07. the 75-72. Bar 29 1/2.

Saturday July 30th 30
All day fine weather with heaving South.
saw two Barks one bound South one North. into
Cometas. lat 25 South. long 19-58. the 75-72. 30/100

Sunday July 31st 31
All day very fine and moderate. saw two sail
lat 1-10 - long 20-07 - the 78-72. 34th saw one
finback and abundance of birds. with S.E.

Monday July 1st August
All day fine weather and moderate with
S.E. saw 1 finback and birds lat 2-13
Long 28-50 - the 77-72. Bar 36 fair

Tuesday Aug 2nd 1852
All day good breeze with S.E. saw shark
fin Blackfish. and one finback lat 03-50
Long 26-50 the 78-78 Bar 36 fair

Wednesday Aug 3rd strong breeze all
day saw blackfish. and finbacks. with
S.E. lat 5-20 Long 23-40

Wednesday Aug 4th 1852
All day strong breeze. saw finbacks
saw small whet S. C. saw breeches.
Lat 1-50 Long 24-10 the 78-76 Bar 30-

Thursday Aug 5th
All day strong trade saw finbacks whet
S. C. J. Lat 10-30 Long 25-18 the 78-75-
Bar 30.

Friday Aug 6th
All day strong trades saw breeches. and
finbacks. whet S. C. J. Lat 13-32. Long 25-19
the 78-75 Bar 30

Saturday Aug 7th
All day pleasant breeze whet S. C. Luter
smooth. saw a number of finbacks the
water very ripply Lat 15-40 Long 26-10
the 72-75 Bar 30 1/2.

Sunday Aug 8th
All day light whet and first part squally
with rain. middle and last part fine weather
whet from S. C. to South. saw finbacks as
usual. water very ripply Lat 17-40 Long
26-38 the 76-74 Bar 30 1/2.

Monday Aug 9th
All day fine weather whet S. C. ship running
for Trinidad. saw finbacks. Lat 18-22
Long 28-19. the 72-74 Bar 30 1/2.

Tuesday Aug 10th
All day fine weather at day light saw Martin
Vas. and Trinidad. saw Blackfish and
finbacks at 4 P.M. went around the Isles
saw three finbacks. Humphreys. lowered
but struck none. the 72-76 Bar 30 1/2.

Wednesday Aug 11th

First part good weather. Middle squally and rough. at 9 A.M. struck two humpbacks. one to the starboard; and one to the larboard Quarters Boats. the one Mr Duck struck run him up to Martin's rocks. got a snarl in his line and he cut. he got on board of the ship at 10 P.M. the one I struck took me off the larboard end of the Island got a snarl in my line and before I could cut he took the last half anchor. water by that time the beststeerer managed to cut the line. had not time enough to save us from a net jacket. the Boat was nearly full. and turned over bottom side up. and spilt all hands in the water. Mr Lucas being near he came and picked us up. We then took the boat into smooth water. and hailed her out. and started around to the perimeter of the island. I started to look for the ship but what was my surprise when I got there at not seeing her. I thought she had gone off to the larboard as I saw a Bark there. Then Mr Lucas and myself pulled around to the larboard again in search of a place to land. for the night after going all around of the Island in search of a suitable place in vain we struck on the best one we could find. I started to go on shore in a sand cone but there was a heavy surge on shore. When I came into the water. I capsized and picked up Lucas and we all got spilted again in the water. after considerable hard struggling we all got safe above the water. and much to my joy our boat worked off shore into deep water so that Mr Lucas got hold of her and hailed her out again. About that time Mr Duck

came in sight but there was no vessel in sight any where. I tramped over the mountains and at last picked a tent with a boat sail which we saved from our swamped boat. such a night as I experienced that I had never seen before. Wet cold. and hungry. like wise very much fatigued. with nothing to eat. or to get a fire with. and no inhabitants. was rather a gloomy sight for us however. we lived it out till morning. To our joy when it came on light the ship was near the Island. but to get to her was no small undertaking as the brook with great violence all around the Island. at last we struck on a large bald rock. which was quite smooth and the surf broke close to the rock. A boat pulled in from the ship. to get us. which was accomplished by our jumping into the water off this rock. and swimming off to the boat. and I at last got on board. after being absent 24 hours with five fishermen. back with a wet skin and a hungry gut. We lost one whaling gun the bomb lance. two line tubes & 2 bars. hatch knives and numerous other articles. In the afternoon we landed in another place got what things we had saved and of the boat caught some fish. and at 8 P.M. left the Island of Trinidad quite well satisfied. The 72-78 Bar 30%.

Friday Aug 12th.
First part of this day strong breeze and steady the wind North. at 10 the wind began to haul around to the westward. at 4 P.M. it got South. still a fresh breeze all the time but quite good weather. Saw one sail and a number of birds. Log 21-00 Log 26-31 The 76. Bar. first part 29% last 28%.

Saturday August 13th
First part of this day light wind South
last part nearly calm. saw one sail. saw
Stribacks. Heavy sea on heaving from S.W.
Lat 21-05. Long. 24-40. Ther 76. 74 Bar 30-

Sunday August 14th
All day fine weather wind from S.S.W.
to S.E. at 2 P.M. went on board of Bark
Bark W.P. *Melpynina Guera* of Amsterdam.
Capt Carst. from Amsterdam to Baten
from him I got a chart of the Indian
Ocean. at 5 P.M. tacked to S.W. at
10 tacked back to S.E. Lat. 21-18
Long 23-00. Ther 74-72. Bar 30% -

Monday Aug 15th
First part light wind S.S.W. Middle
calm. All hands employed in firing fore
topmast trussel trees and securing up
foretopgallant mast, yards, and sail. last
part light wind S.S.W. Lat. 20-42 Long
Long Ther. 74-70 Bar 30% current S.E.

Tuesday August 17th
All day strong breeze about South by E.
first part ship heaving E. by S last part
S.W. by W. saw one Bark. heavy sea
heavy sea heaving from S.W. Lat. 21-15
Long 21-30. Ther. 70-70 Bar 30% rising

Wednesday Aug 18th
First and middle part fresh breeze and steady
passed by the bark *Anaetha* of Wokington.
last part strong breeze ship under double reef
took sails with mainsail and jib in Lat 22-0
Long Ther 66-69 Bar 30-3/10

Thursday Aug 19th. First part strong breeze and
sandy. Wind S.E. saw one sail at 8 A.M. set Main and
middle and last S.E. strong and sandy one fishback
and birds Lat 24-47 - Long 23-30 - Ther 65-69 - Bar 30 7/10

Friday 20 August. All day strong breeze wind S.E.
saw one bark, very slowly ship under short sail, saw
lot of birds, Lat 27-40 - Long 65-66 - Bar 30 7/10

Saturday First part light wind S.W. Middle light S.E.
in last. saw one bark at 5 A.M. made sail. the above
bark has been in sight 4 days. we taking in sail every night
and keeping everything on. we just kept company. saw
birds and fishbacks. Lat 29-15 - Long 22-55 - Ther 64-64 - Bar 30 7/10
barometer high. cup steady weather fine. had seen
heavy bright & W

Sunday Aug 23rd. First part light wind and cloudy
wind S.W. Middle same abundance of birds. one sea
heaving from S.W. very from N.E. long swells. Lat 30-50
SPERM Long 21-50. Ther 62-64 - Bar 30 7/10

At 6 P.M. saw a shoal of Sperm. Whales. Gave
and struck 3 and two, got them along side
At 8 P.M. and took in sail. 

Remarks Monday August 23rd. Lat 18-50
First part light wind S.W. at 7 A.M. commenced
cutting in the above whales. got them cut in at
10. and made sail. run all around the compass
saw two Barks. and one fishback plenty of
birds. Lat by Obs 31-26 Long by Obs 31-42 west
Thermometer Air 62 water 64 - Barometer 30 7/10

Remarks Tuesday August 24th A.D. 1852
All day strong breeze and sandy ship under short
sail reaching W. W. Saw fishback and braches
two sail one of them an American Bark reaching
S.E. At 8 P.M. took in fore top sail. Lat 31-19 Long 22-25
Thermometer Air 62-64 - Bar 30 7/10 falling

Remarks on Wednesday August 25th 1852
First part strong breeze but good weather. Middle and
last parts squally last with W. S.W. and rain. all
hands employed in stowing down and clearing up decks
two stowed down 30 barrels of sperm oil.

Remarks Thursday August 26th 1852
First and Middle parts fresh breeze with S.W.
last part more bracing heavy sea bearing from S.W.
observed a N.E. current $\frac{1}{4}$ per hour. Lat. 31-42
Long 21-42 Ther 62-64. Barometer 30-10

Remarks on Friday August 27th 1852
First part strong breeze with S.W. Middle and
last parts squally with rain. Observed a N.E.
current $\frac{1}{4}$ Lat. 31-02 Long 22-40 Ther 60-64 Bar 30-10

Remarks on Saturday August 28th 1852
All day fair weather. First part with S.E. middle
E. S. E. East. E. N. E. heavy sea bearing from
S.W. at 4 P.M. saw a school of porpoise the first
I have seen since in the lat of 68° N. plenty of
birds. Caught one shearwater put a vial around
his neck with a piece of paper in it with the
ships name masters. Let one bag and quantity of
oil on it her falling Lat 30-30 Long 26-64 Bar 30-10

Remarks on Sunday August 29th 1852
All day strong breeze and squally at 6 A.M. made sail
and run E by S. at 10 A.M. saw a ship running the same
way we were. she had all sails set we were down sight
reel and lost him Lat 30-30 Long 17-56. Ther 70-83 Bar 29-10
With East current heavy swell from S.W.

~~Monday~~ August 30th. First part of this day
fresh breeze from N.W. Bark starting E. S. E.
the wind breezing up and squally. Middle strong
gale close reefed the top sails and furled the main
sail last part with S.W. clearing off. Lat 31-08 Long 14-40

Tuesday August 31st. 1852. First part moderate breeze from the S.W. and moderating down. at 11 A.M. calm - middle part wind N.E. heavy sea on heaving from the N.W. caught 1 stink pot two Ring Eyes. Lat 31-31- Long 12-07 Barometer 29-9/10 Ther. 68-62.

Wednesday August Sept 1st. First and middle parts strong breeze ship running under short sail last part heavy breeze. bore too much close reef Main. Topsail fore topmast staysail, and mizzen staysail sewally with rain. struck a Porpoise at 6 P.M. Barometer began to fall. at 12. past 2/10. Ther. 68 61 Lat 31-26-10-07

Thursday August Sept 02nd 1852. First part wind North heavy gale. middle wind N.N.W. last part wind N.W. very rough all the time sea very irregular ship lying two mizzen fore topmast staysail and mizzen staysail at 4 P.M. pitched off jibboom. The Barometer kept falling until 6 P.M. when it began to rise at 4 P.M. Bar 29-5/10 Ther. 64. 61-

Friday Sept 3rd. First part wind from N.W. to S.W. heavy sea on at 4 A.M. set close reef main topsail middle part wind S.W. Lat 30-40- Long 9-25- Bar 30 1/2. the gale has abated. and hauled away to S.W. all the flows we have had in the south Atlantic so far. haul away against the hands of a clock. at 1 P.M. were ship kept E.N.E. heavy sea on.

Saturday Sept 4th. First part wind S.W. middle East last E.N.E. hauling around for another blow. at 4 P.M. took ship to S.E. All hands in fluxion in breaking out hulks and shoving the boom. Lat. 5 P.M. sent down main Royal yard fore top gallant mast and yard. Lat 30-20- Long 9-15 Bar 31 1/2

Sunday Sept 5th No day strong breeze N.E. & sewally and cloudy put a reef in spanker. some rain. Lat. 20-08- Long Bar 31- Ther. 61-65-

Monday Sept 16th 1852 First part with N N E
middle North East N W. squally with rain all day
All hands employed in making main staysail
Lat 29-50. Long 8-55 West Bar 29 $\frac{8}{10}$ Ther. 61-66

Tuesday Sept 17th 1852 First part strong breeze
N N W middle W S W. last S W. ship running East
employed in making main staysail squally with
rain. Lat 29-22 Long 04-05 Bar 29 $\frac{8}{10}$ Ther. 67

Wednesday Sept 18th 1852. First and middle
part fine breeze. with W S W. last part with South
heavy sea on from West. saw 2 Pinbacks cloudy all day
Lat 28-00 Long 123 West. Bar 30 $\frac{2}{10}$ Ther. 64-64

Thursday Sept 19th 1852 First part light
with S E. middle E S E. very light saw one Pinback
rigged out of boom. heavy sea West. Lat 27-03 S
Long 15 East. Bar 30 $\frac{2}{10}$ Ther 64 64

Friday September 10th All day fine weather
light with E N E. some times nearly calm. saw
Pinbacks. one gally. Lat 27-25 Long 45 East
Bar 30 $\frac{2}{10}$ Ther 66-64 - Northy current.

Saturday September 11th 1852 All day
light with E N E. saw Pinbacks strong
Northy current. Lat 27-12 Long 1-38 East
Bar 30 $\frac{2}{10}$ Ther 66-64

Sunday Sept 12th First part very moderate
middle fine breeze saw a sail bound west. last
moderate saw Pinbacks. Northy current Lat 28-33
Long 238 East Bar 30-100 full 110- to day 68-83.

Monday Sept 13th All day light with N W. West.
water quite light Lat 28-57 Long 4-45 East
Bar 30 $\frac{2}{10}$ Ther 68-63

Tuesday Sept 14th First part of this day
wind West. middle calm East wind South.
All day light wind very warm Thermometer 70-
Lat. 27-40. Long 85-40. East Bar 30 1/10 - falling 1/10

Wednesday Sept 15th First part of this day
light wind South, middle fine breeze East
strong breeze S.E. saw 3 sails borne N.W.
saw plenty of Finbacks, heavy sea
heaving from westward Lat 27-16 Long 86-50
Barometer 30 1/10 Thermometer 66-68
cloudy and squally with mist all day

Thursday September 16th 1852
All day strong breeze wind South and squally
at 4 P.M. close reefed topsails furled Jib
at 11 took in foresail. heavy sea on. Lat
26-54-7-27. Bar 30 1/10 Ther. 62-62

Friday Sept 17th 1852
All day strong breeze. at 4 P.M. took in fore topsail
ship lying under close reef main topsail
main and mizzen staysails shanked. Ship hit
a sea. broke man by rail forward.
regain last part South by west.
Lat 25-47. Long 10-55 East. Bar 30 1/10

Saturday Sept 18th All day strong
light water breeze. wind S.W. heavy sea on.
saw kelp and porpoises. Lat. 24-47
Long. 10-55. Bar 30 1/10 - Ther. 62-60

Sunday Sept. 19th All day strong
light water breeze. I & W. saw finbacks and sulphur
bottoms large pieces of kelp. Lat 24-47
Long of Chron 12-20 of lunar Obs. of sun
and moon 12-58 Bar. 30 falling
Ther. 60-58.

Monday Sept 20th 1852
First part strong breeze. S.W. last
morning much raised considerably
kelt growing plentier. water higher
I should think of the Thermometer
were in soundings. Lat 23-54 Long 13-31
Bar 29.70. weather good Ther 60 54

Tuesday Sept 21st 1852
All day strong breeze S.W. at 1 P.M.
was ship heaved in shore. at 6 A.M.
made sail. and stood in shore. at 12
M. Lat 23-12. same time made the Land
stood in to 80 fathoms water and
here off. at 4 P.M. Anchored in Walwick
Bay on the coast of Africa. Lat
22-54 Long 14-22. & Ther 14-18
there is one house in sight at the time
what there is on shore I am in hopes to
find out tomorrow. In running in for
this coast. I saw from the water look
as though we were on soundings for
4 or 500 miles it is of a dark green
color all the way some porpoises but
plentier as you draw in shore. also
Cybaeks all the way and abundance
of birds. some of these sea pigeons have
followed us in and are now sitting in
our wake. apparently very tired.
This dark green water of which I
spoke extends to within about 10 miles
of the shore. when it changes to a light
whitish green. here the shore sometimes
We have had strong winds for several
days. commencing at 1 P.M. but as we
draw in shore they have hauled more around
to South and at last they are S.W. it appears
to be the same here as it is on this coast in the
N.W. East trade, the nearer you get in shore the more

little in shore at close in the east and close in the west

Wednesday Sept. 22nd 1852
At anchor in Malacca Bay. first
part wind V.C. middle calm last
strong breeze. I went on shore
to day of the house mentioned a few
couple miles no one. After going back
about 10 miles found a village of Malays
could find out nothing of them came
on board. so ends today.

Thursday Sept 23rd 1852
Spent morning breeze I.W. middle strong
last very fresh. All hands employed in
breaking out water.

Friday Sept 24 1852
First light wind I.W. middle only last
strong breeze. all hands employed at 10 AM
saw some natives on shore went there
found a boy that could talk english so
he says that there is a man by the name
of Benji who is a dutch man who can
talk english he lives up back from
the house on shore. his full of English
words what they are for I know not.

Saturday Sept 25 1852
First light light wind at 10 AM calm.
11 wind N.E. at 12 S.W. last bit strong
breeze. All hands employed in breaking
out water on painting.

Sunday Sept 26 1852
All day beautiful weather. I went
on shore. could get no information even
my whaling saw 20 ships close in
shore very large ones found a mission
nary house got some track.

Monday Sept 27th First part
thick fog middle cloudy last foggy but
moderate all day, caught a large fish close
in shore.

Tuesday Sept 28th First part thick
fog middle cloudy last thunder shower
At 10 AM went on shore bought two bullocks
from Thomas. Dallin is Richard Clayton
who are men hired here by Mrs Leard
The bullocks belonged to Mr Ben a Dutch
missionary from Cape Town. All day wind
N.E.

Wednesday Sept 29th 1852
Right
Whales First part a thunder storm joint East and
sharp lightning At 3 PM heard two whales
and saw them along side got breakfast
Early went over to Silican Point saw and
chased a Bull Hump Backe got nothing
until ship and rigged out a new jib down

Thursday Sept 30th 1852
Weather thick most all day at 6 AM
covered two boats pulled out side of Silican
Point saw 3 humpbacks struck one
and drew.

Friday Sept 1st 1852
First part moderate got ship under weigh
went out side saw 5 humpbacks struck
two and 6 drawn at 13 wind breezed up
fresh At 1 PM saw a schooner coming down
the coast we kept of came into harbor. By
sea came in also her name is the Steu
Right hailing from Boston Capt Bruce
she is going to Cape Town

Saturday October 3rd 1852
First part of this day moderate breeze at
last strong breeze. J. W. got much weight
went out saw two Hump backs struck
one and saw a line towed him in the
harbor and cut him in

Sunday Oct 3rd 1852
All day fine weather, lying in harbor
all day saw nothing. At 4 P. M. Capt
Bruce from the scho Flying Fish came
on board and spent the evening

Monday Oct 4th 1852
First part thick fog middle and last
fresh breeze. at 11 P. M. saw nothing

Tuesday Oct 5th 1852
First part thick fog. wind N.E. middle
and last wind south West. in the afternoon
went fishing with Capt Bruce. caught one
dog shoon Bass. which are very nice
to eat. similar to our Bass. At 4 P. M.
caught also abundance of small fish
called Cat Fish. also about three barrels
of string and skates and Curries.

Wednesday Oct 6th 1852
First and last part of this day wind
North mild calm and cloudy. I went
off Hump Backs in the bay. The killed
to land on the surface we killed him
got me along side the other side in 30
fathoms water. At 11 P. M. 2 miles distant from
the point, Capt Bruce got me

Thursday Oct 7th 1852

All day wind North and thick went out to the
sunkin whale could not raise him. saw two more and

Friday Oct 8th 1852
All day wind North and thick went out
to the whale could not raise him.
saw one but could not catch him

Saturday Oct 9th 1852
saw two whales. could not catch them
went out to the clear whale raised him and
towed him in as far as the Point and anchored
him first part calm. and cloudy. much
and last strong breeze. South West

Sunday Oct 10th 1852
first part calm. got under weigh went
over to the whale. took him along side
and cut him in at 5 P.M. set the work
again. this was a large whale. but the sharks
had eaten him most all up. saw one
whale Capt Green got him. East part
strong breeze at South West

Monday Oct 11th 1852
first part thick fog. commenced looking out
saw nothing all day. till 4 P.M. then it
was blowing fresh. wind S West

Tuesday Oct 12th 1852
first part wind North. went out by
the point with two boats saw one whale
struck him killed him and left him
off shore 10 miles distance came in
got the ship under weigh went out
to him and cut him in. last part
very strong breeze at S West

Wednesday Oct 13th 1852
at 10 A.M. the Point stood in
saw the seals boat chasing two right
whales got in the

Right
Whales

Thursday Oct 14th 1852

Went out side saw two whales got none
saw two close to the point last part fresh

Friday October 15th 1852

First part light wind west last part strong
breeze West. saw nothing at 4 P.M.
the ship Prince of Whales came in
from Cape Town. Capt Tinelair

Saturday October 16th 1852

All day strong breeze south west.
shot the Cook and put a blister on
his stomach he is sick

Sunday Oct 17th 1852

All day more or less went a fishing caught
12 stream Bass and one porpoise. went out
side with two Boats saw nothing -

Monday October 18th 1852

right
Whales while gone rose a right whale cow and calf
did not get him strong breeze S.W.

Tuesday October 19th 1852

First part light wind last fresh breeze
went out side saw nothing

Wednesday October 20th 1852

Right
Whales First part light wind East fresh
went out side saw come in saw a
right whale cow and calf. met with
Capt Bruce of s.s. Flying Fish did not
get them

Thursday October 21st 1852

saw four Hump Backs struck
one and drew it no bale in the

Bass &
Hump
Backs

Friday October 22nd 1852
Light wind all day. At 1 P.M. Hunt
went fishing caught 50 strong Bass
with Capt Bruce being. While he was
gone rose three humpbacks saw calf
& bull.

Hump
Backs

Saturday October 23rd 1852
First part calm. at 8 A.M. got under
weigh run down off the River. ~~Two~~
Summer 2nd. Saw two Humpbacks
struck one. he towed two boats to the anchor
of Lilbourn. sent the cut and went on board
of Capt Bruce. Ship got up and anchored
at 1 P.M. saw three more whales

Hump
Back

Sunday October 24th 1852
First part light wind last strong breeze left
at 8 A.M. Capt Bruce got a small Humpback
towed him along side of the Bark and cut
him in. the being mated

Monday October 25th 1852
First part calm middle part last
strong breeze. Saw two Hump Backs
got one to the Bark. Anchored him
it beginning to fresh to tow him on
board.

Tuesday Oct 26th 1852.
First part calm middle part last fresh
breeze. towed the anchored whale along side
and another one. Capt Bruce killed

App Wednesday October 27th Full Moon
First part light breeze at 1 P.M. got
two whales. last part strong breeze

Thursday October 28th 1852
First part calm middle and last
strong breeze. got one whale.

Friday October 29th 1852
First light wind North and some foggy
saw two whales. got one and struck another.
Thomas Duffon and Richard Clayton came
Sat on board. to see if we wanted any fresh
meat it came on to blow so fresh they
were compelled to stay on board of Capt
Bruce all night.

Saturday October 30th 1852
First part light breeze. the above named
men went on shore in one of my boats
middle and last parts strong breeze.
At 3 P.M. saw a humpback but did
not get him.

Sunday Oct 31st 1852
The weather as usual. employed in boiling

Monday Nov 1st. saw three whales
struck two and one.

Tuesday. saw one whale got him to
the shore.

Wednesday Nov 2 first part
thick fog. last blowing fresh. saw
nothing.

Thursday. saw one whale. did not get him.
Went on board of ship got her much
weigh penit out to the summer whale
saw her onto cut her in. and anchored

Friday November 5th 1852
Fresh breeze all day. Saw nothing

Saturday Nov 6th
fair day. Commenced sailing

Sunday Nov 7th 1852. Fair day.
little breeze. saw one humpback

Monday November 8th 1852
Fresh breeze all day. saw a cow and
calf humpback

Tuesday November 9th 1852
March breeze most all day. saw a number
of Hump Backs out side killed two
one sunk the other towed in. saw one
in the Bay. At 4 P.M. anchored to the
House. brought off a spar for a
spar of Topmast.

Wednesday ¹⁰ saw one whale in the Bay
chased him out. fell in with another and
killed him and towed him in. saw the map
to the sunken whale

Thursday November 11th 1852
First part strong Northerly wind and foggy
middle moderate. went out to the sunken
whale. the map was not there. failed to take
the Iron hark drance out.

Friday November 12th 1852
First part Northerly wind and foggy
last moderate breeze to the South

Saturday November 13th 1852
First part Northerly wind and foggy
saw one whale

Sunday November 14th 1852
First part northerly wind milde
calm, saw one whale chased him out
of the Bay. Last part strong S Westerly
wind. At 10 A.M. Thomas Colan and
Jack — came on board. Saw a
number of Natives on the beach

Monday November 15th 1852
First part Northerly winds and foggy
saw nothing, last part fine weather

Tuesday November 16th 1852
First part Northerly wind last
fine weather saw nothing commenced boiling

Wednesday November 17th 1852
All day fine weather commenced ^{boiling} boiling
saw nothing

Thursday November 18th 1852
All day fine weather saw one hump
back chased him out of the bay. At
10 A.M. Thomas Colan come on
board with two Bullocks. At 2 P.M.
Mr. Anderson and boats crew
went on shore with him
At 6 P.M. he returned

Friday November 19th 1852
All day fine weather. saw nothing
Men missing 6 A.M. Thomas Boys, George W. Parish.
and Joseph James. were missing. They
had taken the spare boat, one boat
compass, some bread, and taken some
clothing, belonging from other men and
run away without leave or license
We went on shore found the boat but
could hear nothing from the runaways

Men missing

Saturday November 20 1852
Fine weather All day. saw nothing
At 1 P.M. went Bassing caught 25
Bass and four large Salmon. heard
nothing from the Deserbers.

Sunday November 21st 1852
Fine weather All day saw nothing
Funeral At 10 A.M. All hands went on shore to
attend a funeral occasioned by a man's
dying on board of the 2nd Flying Fish
his name was John Larff
Hoped the Deserbers had gone to Sandwich
Harbor.

Monday November 22nd 1852
First part night North by wind last strong
breeze from S.W. At 8 P.M. Capt Bruce
Death. came on board and reported a man's death
on board of the 2nd Flying Fish. his name
was John Williams a native of New
Haven. Connecticut America.

Tuesday November 23rd 1852
At 9 A.M. went on shore to attend funeral
of the above named man. came on board at
4 P.M. saw two whales got none.

Wednesday November 24th 1852
North by, and all day at 10 A.M. Capt
Bruce got under weigh for Sandwich harbor
I shipped from here three men by the name
of Charles W. Percival. Charles Crater
and Daniel Watson. in the room of those
men that deserted. saw.

Thursday November 25th 1852 Got under
weigh for Sandwich harbor. At 8 P.M. got a whale
and took him along side at dark.

Friday November 26th 1852

At 9 A.M. finished cutting in. and got another. towed him all day. saw about 20 whales. and plenty of small fish.

Saturday November 27th 1852

At 10 A.M. finished cutting in. and got two more along side. cut one in got in shoal water. and parted from the other. made sail for Sandwich Harbor. saw plenty of whales. and

Sunday November 28th 1852

At 11 A.M. anchored in Sandwich Harbor. the schooner Flying Fish. and schooner Colward. Capt. Spence went on board of them. saw a number of whales. and parted. Let the Daniels very low

Monday November 29th 1852

Fresh breeze all day. saw three whales. cut one. Let the Daniels very low.

Tuesday November 30th 1852

Fresh breeze all day. saw two whales. At 8 A.M. I went on shore. saw Thomas. Boys. Joseph. James. & George. W. Parry. I brought George. W. Parry on board. At 1 P.M. got in whale. Let the Daniels very low

Wednesday December 1st 1852

At 8 A.M. Captain Bruce got under weigh for Cape Town. strong breeze all day. saw a leop and calf whale.

At 8 P.M. Capt. Spence. Capt. Gentry. Mr. Lee. and Mr. Balch. Mr. Missionary came on board and took tea. Let the Daniels very low

Thursday December 3rd 1852
All day fresh breeze struck and
killed two whales a cow and calf.
got the calf along side anchored to
Cow. Peter Daniels very low.

Friday December 4th 1852
First part moderate. last strong
at 10 A.M. got the anchored whale
along side while we were out towing
him. Peter Daniels sick at 800

Saturday December 5th 1852 ^{four fellow-}
more strong breeze all day saw nothing
employed in boiling. at 4 P.M. went on shore
and buried Peter Daniels
Sunday fine weather all day saw
nothing employed in boiling.

Monday fresh breeze last part
Went on shore and filled 6 fifty barrels
of water. left it on shore.

Tuesday fresh breeze last part.
stowed down 95 barrels of Oil and
chased up checks. went on shore after nets
brought off 11 cask. and took it in

Wednesday 8th December 1852
Went on shore after fish and water
got 8 barrels of mullet. and 4 cask of
water.

Thursday all hands employed in get
ting ready for Seal.

Friday December 10th
Fine weather all day. At 11 A.M. left
mouth of San Diego Harbor
South West coast of Africa and
steered out to sea. While going off 100
miles caught about 100 snooks a very
nice fish. When about 20 miles off
fell in with a large herd of Hump
Backed Cet 23-10 Long 14-05 East
Baromet. 29 8/10 Thermomet. 60-54.

Saturday Towel breeze all day.
S.W. at 10 A.M. the water began to
turn blue. saw a few flying fish
saw a very few birds Cet. 23-10 Long 14-05 East
Baromet. 29 8/10 Thermomet. 60-54.

Sunday December 11th 1852
First part squally middle and last
moderate and cloudy. Ther. 66 wind S.W.
Baromet. 29 3/10 Lat. 24-45 Long 84-15
saw a shoal of porpoises

Monday December 12th 1852
All day fine weather. wind moderate
At 12 M. spoke bark Emma Eugenia
Capt. Bach. from of Genl. from
Batavia to Bremen. from him I bought
a spar to make a. Lat 25-10 Long 7-00 Bar 30-78-76

Tuesday December 14th 1852
All day fine weather. wind S.W. saw
nothing Lat 25-40 Long 5-40
Baromet. 30 Thermomet. 79-76

Wednesday December 15th 1852
All day fine breeze and cloudy. wind
S.W. saw nothing but blue water
Lat 27-10 Long 5-10 East Bar 30-78-76

SAMUEL
THOMAS

Thursday December 16th 1852
Good breeze all day, wind S. S. W.
At 4 A. M. spoke the Bark Samuel
Thomas Mattapoisett Capt Rob
I went on board of him. he was three
months out clean, had seen nothing since
leaving home. He was bound to a new
spot of ground. so I bore off and ran in
company with him. Bar. 28-26 - Log 4-40
Barometer Thermometer 78-76: dark blue
water. saw porpoises so ends this day

Friday December 17th 1852
All day good breeze. saw the Bark Samuel
Thomas, running in company. saw also a
French Ship. At 9 A. M. Capt Rob
came on board. let him pass a spar for
a topgallant yard. for some time & Ballance
water ~~they~~ ^{beginning} to turn light
Lat 25-51 Long 6-00. East.

Saturday December 18 1852
All day good breeze and cloudy spoke to
Samuel Thomas. the water quite light
Lat 23-21 Long 7-00 East. Bar. 29-70 78-76

Sunday December 19th 1852
Moderate and cloudy all day. at 8 A. M.
the water quite green. at 10 clock blue
a change very suddenly. from green to blue
At 4 P. M. the water again began to turn
light. Barometer 29-70 Thermometer 78-76
At 6 P. M. went on board of Bark J. E. Thur

Monday December 20 1852
Moderate all day. saw one finback
saw Bark General Thomas East.
Log 9-05 East. Bar 29-70 78-76

Tuesday December 21st 1852
Moderate all day. 4 P.M. gale
with light fog. saw breeches same time
weather cloudy and breezing up.
Lat 22-20 Long 9-45 East Bar 29 $\frac{1}{10}$ Th 70-66

Wednesday December 22nd 1852
All day strong breeze. sent down
Fore Topmast and every thing above. also
Fore Yards. Topmast being sprung. At
8 A.M. saw two Hump Backs. saw Bar
Samuel Thomas. Lat 22-30 Long 10-30
Bar 29 $\frac{3}{10}$ Therm 70-66

Thursday December 23rd 1852
Strong breeze all day and night. sent
up a new Fore Topmast. Fore and 1st
sails yards. Lat 21-51 Long
Barometer 29 $\frac{3}{10}$ Thermometer 70-66

Friday December 24th 1852
Strong breeze all day from South.
saw nothing. Lat 22-30 Long 10-00 East

Saturday December 25th Christmas
Strong breeze all day. and cloudy. saw 8
schools of Porpoises. Lat 22-30 Long
Bar 29 $\frac{1}{10}$ Th 70-66

Sunday December 26th 1852
Strong breeze all day. saw two Finback
one large bright Shick. Lat 22-50
Long 9-53 East Bar 29 $\frac{1}{10}$ Th 68-66

Monday December 27th 1852
Strong breeze all day. saw 3 schools
porpoises. one large school of black
fish. deep blue water. Lat 23-12
Long 8-50 Bar 29 $\frac{1}{10}$ Th 68-66

Tuesday December 28th 1852
Strong breeze all day. at 8 A.M. saw
Bark, Samuel Thomas. at 4 P.M.
spoke her. saw Flying fish. Cat
E.E. = 56 - Sog 8 = 38. Bar 29.4/10 to 70.66

Wednesday December 29th 1852
Strong breeze all day. saw Bark
Samuel Thomas, saw nothing else.
Cat. E.E. = 45 - Sog 9 = 35 - Bar 29.7/10 to 70.66

Thursday December 30th 1852
Strong breeze all day. saw Bark
and on board saw Larpaia also
some pieces of Quib. water blue
and some Quib spaw in it
Cat. E.E. = 45 - Sog 10 = 45 - Bar 29.8/10 to 70.66

Friday December 31st 1852
Fine weather all day. saw Black
fish and porpoises got 6 black fish
at 6 P.M. spoke Bark Samuel
Thomas. at 10 Midnight saw Black
fish Cat E.E. = 54 - Sog 11 = 30 - Bar
This is the last day of the year 1852
I have been from home going on 8 months
and have had very indifferent luck.
but am in hopes that by one year
from this time to have done better
if not. by that time if nothing hap-
py voyage will be nearly to a close
and I shall be somewhat older
age. Sooner we must trust
to the favor and Providence
for every thing which we are to
enjoy.

Saturday January 1st 1853
First part fine weather last strong
breeze at daylight on green water
rings off N.W.C. at 12 came on to
blue water spoke the Bark Samuel
Thomas. saw porpoises gulf me.
Lat 26-56. Bar 29-10. Therm 68-66

Sunday January 2nd 1853
Strong breeze. saw Bark Samuel
Thomas. blue water all day. Lat
~~26-20~~ 21-20. Long 11-15. East. Bar 29-10

Monday January 3rd 1853
All day strong breeze. saw Bark Samuel
Thomas. saw nothing all day. blue
water. Lat. 21-10. Long. 10-10. Bar 29-10
Thermometer water 66 Air 69.

Tuesday January 4th 1853
Strong breeze all day. at 3 P.M. saw
porpoises. at 4 came on to green
water. saw nothing else.
Lat 21-05. Long. 11-45. Bar 29-10. Therm 66

Wednesday January 5th 1853
Strong breeze all day. at 8 A.M.
saw porpoises, blue water. Lat 21-
55. Long. Barometer 29-10. Therm 66

Thursday January 6th 1853
Strong breeze all day. blue water
saw porpoises. Lat. 21-50. Long. 9-25.
Bar 29-10. Therm 65

Friday January 7th 1853
Strong breeze all day. saw porpoises
Lat. 22-05. Long 9-30. Bar 29-10. Therm 66
Saturday saw nothing strong breeze
Lat 22-25. Long 8-30. Bar 29-10. Therm 66

Saturday January 8th 1852
To day a pleasant whaling weather saw
nothing Lat 28-55 Long 8-20 Bar 29 1/10 71-66

Sunday January 9th 1852
Clear weather all day saw nothing
Lat. 28-16 Long 8-52 Bar 30 Ther. 70-68

Monday January 10th 1852
Strong breeze all day saw porpoise
Lat 28-45 Long 18-51 Bar 29 1/10 70-66

Tuesday January 11th 1852
All day strong breeze. saw porpoise
Lat. 28-26 18-48 Bar 29 1/10 Ther 69-66

Wednesday January 12th 1852
Strong breeze all day saw nothing
Lat. 28-16 Long 9-23

Thursday January 13th 1852
Strong breeze all day saw nothing
Lat. 28-55 Long. 8-18

Friday January 14th 1852
First part strong breeze middle and
last fair weather. Lat 28-40 Long 6-35
I have left the thick spot which I went
to in company with Capt. Cook. and
have not seen any thing that looks
like a whale. I shall make the best
of my way to Cape Town. then into
the Indian Ocean.
Barometer 30 Thermometer 71-68

Saturday fine weather all day
first part wind SSW last South.
saw nothing Lat 28-40 Long 4-33
Bar 30 Ther 71-69 growing warmer

Sunday January 10th 1853
Very fine weather all day, wind heading W &
West. Saw Sunfish turtle. Surpoises
some considerable drops and galleys in
the water. very smooth. Lat 27-55
Long 2-38. Bar 30.10. Ther 71-70

Monday January 11th 1853
Fine weather all day. Saw nothing
Lat 29-45 Long 30 East. Bar 30.10 Ther. 71-72
Saw Surpoises

Tuesday January 12th fine weather
all day. Saw Breaches. wind S W
Lat 30-05 Long 30-west. Barometer 30.90
Ther. 75-75

Wednesday January 13th 1853
Nearly calm all day. Saw nothing but
Squid Spown and mares tails
Lat 30-00 Long 17 miles East. Bar 30.16-18

Thursday January 14th 1853
First part light breeze much calm
last some as first saw Surpoises Squid
Spown and mares tails. Lat 30-28
Long 1-23 East. Bar 30.19 Ther 76-74

Friday January 15th 1853
Fine weather all day. Saw nothing
Lat 31-40 Long 1-17 East Bar 30.19 Ther 77-77

Saturday January 16th 1853
Fine weather all day wind west
Saw nothing. Lat 32-30 Long 1-27
East At 4 P.M. kept off for Cep
Long. two of the crew. John Antuan
and Manuel Silvadur has a slight
touch of scurvy, all the rest well

Sunday January 23rd 1853
Fine weather all day wind N.W.
Ship running S.E. Coast. saw one
school of porpoises struck one.
Bar 30-18 Long 4-11 East. Bar 30-10 7-10

Monday January 24th 1853
First part fine weather light wind
from N.W. at noon wind struck
with a squall from S.W. with rain and
thunder. last part strong breeze and
breeze from S.W. saw one Sun fish
some birds and one wreck
Bar 30-34 Long 7-19 East. Bar 30-74-66

Tuesday January 25th 1853
Strong breeze all day wind both saw
nothing but a few birds. At 4 P.M. tacked
ship. Bar 30-48 Long 10-30 Bar 30-70-66

Wednesday January 26th 1853
Fresh breeze all day at 4 P.M. rose a
school of Sperm Whales. They were
bounced quick to windward lowered but it
being so rough and strong breeze we could
not catch them. Bar 34-00 Long 8-45
saw one flying fish and some birds Bar 30-70-67

Thursday January 27th 1853
Moderate all day wind from S.E. both
saw a number of birds. two schools of porpoises
At 3 P.M. Bar began to fall. the weather lowering
Bar 35-30 Long 08-01 East Bar 39-10 69-67

Friday January 28th 1853
two schools Moderate and hailing all day wind
Porpoises from S. to S.W. Clouds and lowering
all day, Bar 35-30 Long 10-01 East Bar 39-66-66

Saturday January 29th 1853
First part light wind S. O. Middle Calms
East light wind West. saw nothing but hail
weather sitting Bar low Lat 35-41 Long 11-45
Bar 29.7 Thermometer 71-68

Sunday January 30th 1853
First part light wind N West with rain
and drizzle. Middle wind hauling around to
the western and southern parts. Saw Snappers,
Britt. and Porpoises and Brit. Lat 35-38
Bar 29.8 Therm 78-68

Monday January 31st 1853
First part ^{real gale} light winds and puffing
from west to S. W. saw nothing at all.
Lat 34-50 Long 15-00 Bar 29.8 Therm 71-69

February 1st Tuesday 1853
First and middle parts. light wind from
West at 6 A. M. saw the land, Table
Mountains bearing E by S by Compass
saw also several vessels going to and from
At 4 P. M. came to anchor in Table Bay
Cape Town. Charles Leveque went on
shore. I bought some fruit and vegetables
a number of men touched with scurvy

Wednesday February 2nd 1853
Lying in Cape Town. I went on shore.
There is some 40. sail in here among the
them is the American Steam Ship
Mississippian. Convict ship. bound to
Japan. three American merchants
men, and one whaler. Capt West. The
Hellen Augusta of Newbury

Thursday February 3rd 1853
In Cape Town. At 8 AM went on
board of the steamer Mississippa
stopped there until she went away
then went on shore. Starboard
watch went on shore on liberty.

all returned at the appointed time
Friday February 4th 1853
In Cape Town I went on shore and
bargained to sell my sperm oil to
Mr. Cairn. \$1.50 cts per gallon
Starboard ~~was~~

Starboard watch, went on shore on liberty
At 7 AM. Stephen Williams, David
Watson, Robert Johnson, and, Parr
Jame went on shore, a dicit not appear
to come off at the appointed time, they
have absented themselves without liberty

Saturday February 5th 1853

This day
bought 4
casks and
3 barrels
of sperm
oil for
Capt. Cairn

At 5 AM. William Stephens, David
Watson, Robert Johnson, & Parr
Jame came on board. At 9 AM. all of
the Starboard watch came on board but
Andrew W. Stephens, Cook, and
Peter Reef came on board. They remained
without leave, after the time appointed
for them to render themselves on board.
At 10 AM. Starboard watch went on
shore, on liberty. To appear on board at
Eight O'clock tomorrow morning at Eight
O'clock. I came At 11 AM. Peter Reef came
on board. At sunset no tidings from the Cook

Sunday February 5th 1853

At 8 AM. all of the Starboard watch came
on board but Charles Carter and
Manuel Silva. At 9 AM. Starboard watch
went on shore on liberty. At sunset

Manuel Silvaclare came on board, no tidings from Charles Carter and the cooks.

Monday February 7th 1853

at 8 A.M. part of the Garboire watch came on board, and part of them stayed on shore. Among the missing was.

I day I agreed with ~~Stephen~~ William Stephens and others, Capt. Cateh William, Baunmont seamen

to take Jeremiah Leary " home what Peter " oil I have George. W. Larrick "

got. 25,00 Charles A. Moulton "

see Barre. also no tidings from the other deserters.

I have notified the American Consul. to have them arrested if possible. today shipped a man by the name of George Walker.

Tuesday February 8th 1853

At 10 A.M. William Stafford. got permit to go on shore. from Mr. Meke, for a few minutes but did not return again fore. the day. At 8 P.M. I went on shore. and arrested William Stephens, William Baunmont, & Jeremiah Leary and had them conveyed to the Police Office. no tidings from the rest of the deserters. Shipped Henry Howell.

Wednesday February 9th 1853
At 8 A.M. I went on shore. At 10 A.M.
brought off William Stafford
and Charles Carter, when they
came on board they severely refused
to do duty. I reported them to
the American Consul, but concluded
to let them remain on board of the
Bark until morning.

At 2 P.M. a man came on board by the
name of George. Walker as Cook I shipped
him two days before. At 8 P.M. Henry
Wood, and John Cove. come on board
as seamen we shipped yesterday and
one today also shipped another man
by the name of Stephen Carr.

Thursday February 10th 1853
At 9 A.M. Wm Stafford & Charles
Carter still persisting in refusing duty
I took them on shore in accordance with
the Consul's orders and delivered
them up to the Police who put them in
Prison. Stephen Carr came on board.

Friday February 11th 1853
At 10 A.M. I went on shore. at 4 P.M.
brought off William Stephens out of Prison
William Baumert and Perryman Garry
refused to come on board. William &
Stafford and Charles Carter were willing
to come on board and go to duty. but I thought
that they merely wanted to get on board so
to get a chance to run away. If I had taken
them on board I could not trust them with
a watch. had would have to watch them so I
thought I had better leave them where they
were. until I get ready for sea then if they want
to go I must take them though I had rather they would

Saturday February 13th 1853
At 8 A.M. I went on shore. in the course of the
day put two loads of lib. ^{on} board of the Bark
Paulina. I remained on shore all night

Sunday February 13th 1853
To day a number went on shore, one liberty
and all returned at night sober.

Monday February 14th 1853
To day took one load of lib on board of
Bark Paulina. In the afternoon strong
southerly wind set in. blew all night

Tuesday February 15th 1853
blowing strong all day, all hands busy
in stowing holcs and filling up salt water.
I did not go on shore for the day.

Wednesday February 16 1853
Lying in Table Bay.

Thursday Lying in Table Bay.

Friday lying in Table Bay.

Saturday lying in Table Bay.

Sunday Lying in Table Bay.

Tuesday lying in Table Bay. I went
to see those men in prison they all
persisted in denying duty.

Wednesday lying in Table Bay. took
Mr. Steffens out of prison. Mr.
Beaumont Jerry m'ak Lary and Charles
Carter.

Thursday February 24th 1853
at 8 AM I went on shore. settled my
business and shipped one man by the
name of Walsey Alfonso and came off
got much weigh. in working out carried
away for Cape Gallant yard. Capt M
B Greggory sent me a stick to
make another one of I went on board of
him to pay him but he would take nothing
I was very much obliged to him I stayed
there till 11 PM then returned on board
of my long ship. with a promise to him
to visit him next day.

Friday February 25th 1853
All day working around the Cape Long
ship. Alons, but did not board
here according to promise. At 5 PM
put Peremias Gary in the Rigging
and gave him one dozen lashes. He
deserted in Cape Long. I caught him
and had him imprisoned untill the ship
was ready for sea. The first time
I visited him in prison he said he
would not go on board of the ship again
I told him that I should take him.
He said that if I did take him he would
do no more duty on board. When I got
ready for sea I took him on board
he said he would not go to duty but
he did after he got on board.
This afternoon he was ~~called~~ ^{visited} by Mr Jack
the first Officer to wash out three paint
brushes. he partly washed two and left the
other. Mr Jack when he found it out
went forward and called him on deck (he
being below). he Mr Jack waited about ten
minutes and no ferry coming he went

Called him again. then he came up. Mr
Tuck asked him why he did not come
before he wanted a spell. and mythead out
he did not know. whereon Mr Luck Baped
his ears. Jerry then clinched Mr Luck. Mrs.
hove him down. then let him up where he
I caught up an eye and raised it to Mr
Tuck whereupon Mr T reported him to me.
I went on deck inquired about the matter
and found the above statement to be true.
I then had him seized in the rigging. where
The following questions were asked him.

Q Why did you not come when Mr Luck called?
A Because I was doing something for myself and thought
What I did not want

Q What did you say to Mr Luck when he asked
you why you did not come.

A I don't know.

Q Did you take an eye to Mr Luck?

A I did.

Q What did you take the eye for?

A To defend myself with.

Then he had a dozen good smart lashes put
on his bare back & when that was over
I asked him if he would go to his duty
he said that he would. I asked him
if he would raise an eye or any unlawful
weapon to any officers or men forward
or aft on board of this ship again
he said that he would not. I then washed
his back in rum and cut him down.
It is the first time that ever I laid
a man flogged and I hope that it will
be the last. but I considered it a duty
I owe to my ship. Officers & men. to have
such acts and insubordination punished.
he was pun.

Saturday February 28 1853
Strong breeze all day. got by Cape of
Good Hope.

Sunday February 29 1853
Strong breeze all day.

Monday February last 1853
Fine weather all day saw a shoal
of Black fish off Cape Henklip which
we passed at 12 M. Lat 34-44
Ship heading up S.E. - good breeze
with light. At six am hauled a haul of
all night. Bar 30% the 68 - with 68 - 60

Tuesday All day good breeze with S.W.
ship going from S.E. to S.W. saw the
Land all day at 10 A.M. passed Cape
Laquillus. saw an English ship and
dutch Brig bound to the westward -
saw Bark Deane of Cape Town she is a
smart sailor. At 6 P.M. saw an
American Clipper Ship bound west

Wednesday sometimes good breeze
some times moderate saw the ship
run by out of sight by the wind saw
several sail bound west. At 4 P.M. at
Bacon's here No. about 35 miles Lat 34-38
Long 24-20 - Bar 30-40 the 72 - 80

Thursday March 3rd 1853
Strong breeze all day. with East saw several
sail. saw one pinkie saw some whale spit
Lat 36-40 Long 25 Bar 30% the 72 - 80

Friday March 4th 1853
Strong breeze all day. saw some shark saw flying fish
with galleys. with South. Lat 35-40 Long 26-00
Bar 30% the 76 - 78

Saturday March 4th 1853
Strong breeze all day. saw a school of
Black Fish plenty of galleys. one blue water
all day much. East of 4 I took tack N. N. E.
saw several ships. much mist. Lat 35-37-
Long 68-40. Bar 30-40. Ther. 76-74-

Sunday March 5th 1853
Strong breeze all day much East. Saw one
sail at 3 I took tack into light water again
Lat 38-41. Long 68-40. Bar. 30-40. Ther. 76-79 morning 74
at 4 I saw the land about sunset. saw point
The land here is rather low.

Monday March 7th 1853
Strong breeze all day. saw one sail. much mist
much East. heavy back sea air. Lat 34-41-
Long 69-46. Bar 30-40. Ther. 78-74-

Tuesday March 8th 1853
First part strong breeze middle and last moderate
much from East to North. much hauling around
to westward. saw Bonitos. Lat 35-55 Long 66-10
Bar. 30-40. Ther 74-76. I have here broke out
now for a number of days. with some thing like
the Measels. I don't know what it is myself
I think it is poison but I am sure to die with it.

Wednesday March 9th
Calmer until 10 o'clock. saw one shark
lots of Bright eyes. galleys &c. at 12
the wind breeze up to N. N. E. fresh
Lat 35-38 Long 66 East. At day I am sure
better and in hope of getting well soon. -
I hardly know what my disease is whether
whether it is poison or the rapid
one or the other I am fully certain

Small
gale

Thursday March 10 1858
Strong breeze. Ship lying too much clear
reef. Sails manual. furl. at 6 P.M. and
started too fast making it with. heavy sea
in. At 11 P.M. began to rain & fast. 11 - the
wind hauled around to SW. very heavy
some thick and sharp lightning

Friday March 11th 1858
Light weather saw nothing with N.W. at
4 P.M. with S.W. heavy sea in.
Tet. 31-49 35-40 Bar 30.90 Th 74-78

Saturday March 12th 1858
Fine weather. At 11 A.M. lowered for Black fish
killed 8 and 5. lost one after he got aboy
side. and then in ship bore off.
Joseph Mayo sick and off duty. I saw
good some better. Log 28-45 Bar 30.90 Th 74-78

Sunday March 13th 1858
All day fine weather. with S.E. ship
going N.E. J.C. saw nothing. J.C. Mayo
about the same. The Hospital off duty he
has got the pile. Halsey fell into heat yesterday
he is off duty else saw no sail.

Monday squally with rain all day
wind from S.E. to East saw nothing but
a few flying fish and birds. - Bar 30.90 Th 74-78

Tuesday March 15th 1858
First and middle part fine breeze
with East. last strong breeze and squally
hauled out Black fish and stowed down
Mayo some better. Hospital better.
Tet. 26-30 Log 43-80 Bar 30.90 Th 74-78

Wednesday March. 16 1853
 Strong breeze all day. and squally with rain
 at 6 P.M. wind started two point to East.
 rain. thunder. lightened. close reefed with
 sails and hove to. jugged ourselves about
 65 miles west of St Marys Madagascar
 Lat 25-40. Long 48-45 Bar 30 1/2. Ther 78-79

Thursday March. 17th 1853.
 First part moderate wind N.E. heavy beach
 sea. middle wind hauled to N.W. with a light
 small. distant thunder all day cloudy and over
 east saw bonfish.

Lat 25-18 Bar 30 1/2. Ther 80-79

Friday March 18th 1853
 Fine weather all day and moderate. Saw
 abundance of drift wood. Dolphins the
 first I have seen since leaving home. old
 light map. looks like Simsbury but according
 to the chart. it cannot be. I think it is a good
 place for whale, porpoises, cow
 fish &c. I think there is an eddy
 current makes here caused by the current
 running by Madagascar. Lat 25-35 Long 45-46
 Bar 30 1/2. 80-80 May about the same.

Saturday March 19th 1853
 Fine weather first part strong breeze middle
 moderate wind N.E. by E. broke out fire. killed
 a pig. Mayo still off duty. I have got quite smart
 part of the day as light water at all tracks off
 shore. saw flying fish and drift wood.
 Lat 26-32 Long 45-15 E. Bar 30 1/2. Ther 80-80



Monday March 20th 1853
Strong breeze all day. saw porpoise
wind East to ENE. heavy sea up
To day saw no frigate got on for fire
I am very sick to day vomiting all day.
Eat & much pork yesterday. conate now
to day Lat 27-30 Long 41-51 Bar 30 The 80-80

Monday March 21st 1853
Strong breeze all day saw no wind East
C. saw nothing all day. did not take in
sail to night I am some better. Mago
about the same his tumor has broken.
Lat 27-40 Long 46-40 Bar 30 The 80-80

Black
fish
Tuesday March 22nd 1853
Fine weather and wind. wind N.E.
saw a break. also Blackfish
Lat. 28-40 Long 47-00 Bar 30 The 80-80

Wednesday March 23rd 1853
fine weather heavy clouds and bank &
the westward. Distant thunder. that day
with lightning after the moon rises for
several nights the wind moderates and
the weather pleasant. but after the sun
rises the wind freshens. saw porpoise
Lat 29-00 Long 48-50 Bar 30 The 80-80

Thursday March 24th 1853
Strong breeze all day and gradually with
rain thick heavy bank & the westward
heavy clouds all around. Distant thunder and
lightning in the west. the wind N.E.
I should think that the prevailing wind
here was N.E. or N.W. instead of S.E.
if clear means shall we have it to change
and observation, Mago off duty

Friday March 25th 1853
First part strong breeze wind NNE
and squally at 4 A.M. heavy squall with thun-
der lightning and heavy rain. the weather
continued so all day at 12 wind NNE
raining all day saw a steam Brigate bound
to the westward no observation to day
Mayo still off duty. he is getting better

Saturday March 26th 1853 -
All day squally weather wind aback ahead
saw only knows when it will change.
I have had hopes all along that it would
change some. but now I have about given up
that. we have come to the conclusion that
we shall have westerly winds from this
out. instead of South East. Mayo still
off duty Lat 27-30 Long 54-30 Bar 30% Th 78-79

Sunday March 27th 1853
First part squally with rain middle fine
weather wind NNE saw nothing all day
Lat 27-13 Long 55-02 Bar 30% Th 80-80

Monday March 28th 1853
Fine weather all day wind NNE saw
school of Blackfish lower up but got none
saw nothing else Lat 25-40 Long 58-56

Tuesday March 29th 1853
Fine weather all day saw nothing
first part wind NNE middle and last
NNE moderating down. the wind
does not seem to be nearly satisfied yet
blowing this way
Lat 24-15 Long 52-45 Bar 30% Th 86-80

Black
fish

Wednesday March 30 1853
Fine weather all day wind N N W
and moderate saw nothing all day
very sea heaving from East North
East Lat 23-45 Long 13-46 Bar 30 1/10 Therm 84-88

First and middle parts squally with
rain but moderate wind all around the
Compass. at 6 PM saw a bark heading
to the westward with fore top gallant
mast gone. I am sick to day vomiting
all day Lat 23-13 Long 14-06

Friday April 1st 1853
First and middle squally wind E S E
last fine weather. at 6 PM saw the
Island of Bourbon. bearing E by N
dist 50 miles saw Porpoises. Lat 23-25 Long 14-37

Saturday April 2nd 1853
Very fine weather all day and clear
the Island of Bourbon in sight
also Martinique bearing East 120 mile
off. saw Porpoises

Sunday April 3rd 1853
Fine weather in the morning Barks
in sight saw Dolphins the night
from E S E to E N E. very moderate

Lat 19-16 Long 15-33 Bar 30 1/10 Therm 84-88

Monday April 4th 1853
Strong breeze all day wind East
saw nothing all day

Tuesday April 5th 1853

Lat 17-42 Long 16-30 Bar 30 1/10 Therm 82-88

Wednesday April 5th 1853
Strong breeze all day wind East.
saw one ³⁶in back and lots of flying fish
heavy back sea.
Lat 15-00 Long 57-12. Bar 30-40 Ther 84-82

Strong breeze and squally all
day saw nothing at all. Quite rough
Lat 13-15 Long 53-54 Bar 30-40 82-83

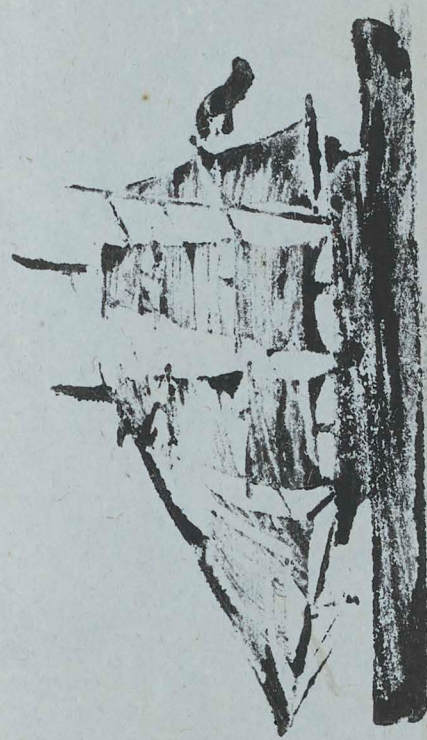
Thursday April 7th 1853
Fine weather and a fine breeze. Saw
flying fish Cow fish &c.
Lat 10-40 Long 59-40 Bar 30-40 84-82

Friday April 8th 1853
Fine weather all day. wind E S E.
At 6 A.M. made sail. at 9 rose a bark
she was the Henrietta Endicott Capt
Baskin. 14 months out of sperm. When
I rose here she was re-hauling they struck
3 and saved one. the whale went to
windward out of sight before we got there
saw porpoises, sharks, albatrosses, and
small fish Lat 9-40 Long 59-30-50 84-84

Saturday Fine weather all day. wind from
E S E to N N E. saw cow fish, porpoises
small fish in abundance. saw the Bark
Henrietta Borling. The ground looks very
high but all of these things do not
make sail. Lat 9-40 Long 58-50
Bar 30- Ther. 85-84

Sunday April 10th 1853

Lat 9-40 Long 58-50 Bar 30- Ther. 85-84
Fine beautiful weather with all around the
compass. saw Bark Henrietta and another
one supposed here to be the Corvitz. One
tried to speak here but had a squall. and both
of L.C. run all night



Monday April 11th 1853

Fine weather all day wind from S W to S E. At daylight saw a bark off our lee

At 7 AM saw a school of Sperm Whales. Landed and got five got them along side about 3 PM and got two last one by sunset. So ended this day as we have wanted to see no more along time
Lat 40-10 Long 59-40 Bar 30 - 86-84

Saw one sail

Tuesday April 12th 1853

Fine weather all day. first part wind S W to last S W. finished cutting in the remaining three whales cleared over the heads and set the works again. It is the sight I have wanted to see long since time. Saw one sail

Lat 40 Long 59-30 Bar 30 - 86-84

Wednesday April 13th 1853

Fine beautiful weather all day light air. At 10 AM all hands in play in clearing up decks and boiling of 9 AM saw Breaches and saw first very pretty. Lat 40-15 Long 59-05 Bar 30 85-84
At 5 PM saw whales supposed they were the same ones we saw in the morning breaching. Landed and got 3 by Anderson, struck 2 on the back and 1 on the side. We all struck after sunset some time. got them along side at 12 Midnight. So ended this day

Thursday April 14th fine weather all day all hands in play in cutting, boiling, clearing up &c.

Lat 40-15 Long 58-30 Bar 30 85-84

Saw no sail bunch west. Merchant men

Friday April 15th 1853
Strong breeze all day. Squally with some rain
All hands employed in boiling. Stowing day
clearing up &c.
Lat 9-15. Long. 58-58. - 30 55-58.

Saw one sail

Saturday April 16th 1853
Strong breeze all day. All hands in line
in boiling. Stowing. Clearing up &c.
Saw the Bark Henrietta come
up in our wake. High enough to see who
we were and what we were about. Then
tacked ship Lat 2-00 Long. 58-30. wind SE

Sunday April 17th 1853
Fine weather. Some rain in the morning.
winds ESE. Saw one sail to windward
called it the Bark Henrietta. All hands
employed in boiling. Stowing. Clearing up &c.
At 12 o'clock finished boiling. At 4 P.M.
finished stowing. Landed one hundred and
fifty barrels of Sperm Oil.
Lat. 8-36. Long. 58-30. - 30 55-58.

Monday April 18th 1853
Strong breeze all day and squally. Saw
Porpoises. got no. Sperm. SE. Saw abundance
of Flying Fish. Smittors. All hands
at 6 P.M. saw a Bark to windward
Cattling in supposed light of the
Bark Henrietta. Landed this day
Lat 10-66. Long 58-00

Tuesday April 19th 1853
Strong breeze and squally all day.
winds ESE. Saw Porpoises got
one. Cowfish. Flying Fish &c. the
water very ripply Lat. 1-38 Long 58-66



Wednesday April 20th
Fine weather all day. saw small fish.
Clery mounted out to day. with the
value of 300 tall sperm oil that is what
I call rather skin things for us
Lat 9-40. Long 58-44. Bar 30. 83-85-

Thursday April 21st 1853
Fine weather all day. at 10 A.M. backed
off near the edge of the Bank, ship
the Bark Emma Conlay. Capt
Davis 28 months, 600 sperm. he
has not seen a whale for the last 4
months, all of the vessels has done rather
ship in this Ocean. I hope the whales
will be plenty this year at any rate
Lat 8-25. Long 59-47. Bar 30

Friday April 22nd 1853
Fine weather wind East S. East
same as usual. water some ripply
strong westerly current. have getting
to win, bar. Lat 10-05. 58-44-30-84-83

Saturday April 23rd 1853
Fine beautiful weather. saw Pinback
Porpoises small fish &c. tide up & up
to day I consider we are on good ground
Lat 10-25. Long 59-45. Bar 30 84-83

Sunday April 24 1853
Fine beautiful weather wind S.E.
saw the same to day as usual. but no
whales. Lat 10-05. 59-50. Bar 30 84-83

Monday April 25 1853
Fine weather all day at 8 saw the Bark
Emma. chit not speak her.
Lat 9-50 Long 59-34 on the ground 80 84 82



Tuesday April 26th 1858
 Fine weather good breeze wind S.E.
 Saw the bark Emma to Lewis
 I hardly know. I think he carried sail
 all night. Expected he would be to unload
 for I took in sail and the wind has
 started so that we just lay up where we
 came from. The current sets about 20
 miles per day westerly we saw Breckin
 Got 10-00 Long 59-26 Bar 30 84-82



Wednesday April 27th 1858
 Fine weather all day. Saw nothing
 in the ship. Ship line at 6 P.M. spoke
 the ship Surprise Sunday Capt
 German 21 months out 250 barrels
 sperm. he has his trouble up ship head
 with his men and can now lower but 4 boats
 that is a hard case Got 9-48 Long 58-59



Thursday April 28th 1858
 Rain squally all day but very moderate
 saw the ship Surprise and bark
 Henrietta did not speak either.
 East part fine weather nearly calm.
 Got 9-48-59-57 Bar 30 Therm 84-82

Friday April 29th 1858
 Great strong breeze all day wind S.E.
 saw Porpoises caught one, which swam
 fish &c. large fish up

Got 8-56 Long 59-28 Bar 30 Therm 82-84

Saturday April last. 30th 1858
 Strong breeze and squally saw
 nothing but flying fish at daylight this
 morning and 3 of the Barks were
 Got 9-00 Bar 30-00

Sunday May 1st 1853
Strong breeze and squally wind SE
saw nothing but flying fish. It seems
quite odd to us to have it so rough
for we have had it very smooth of late
and now for the ship to roll and
tumble it is very annoying.
Lat 10-20 Long 59-45 Bar 30.84 82

Strong breeze all day
saw a few flying fish but
flying fish in the shape of
fish at sunset saw a sail knew
not what it was. so ends this day
Lat 10-03. Long 60-00



Tuesday May 3rd 1853
Strong breeze. all day wind SE
saw two sails one was the ship
Surprise. the other I have not
seen since back.

Lat 10-15 Long 59-48 30.88 82
At 4 P.M. saw a large line whale
going quick about East. about our
prompt more to windward than the
ship would lay. we chased him
two usings and got about as near
as we were when we lay to. at
sunset we raised a large school
of small ones but did not get to
them till dark. so that we got nothing
for our trouble to day. One man gave
the name of Stephen Carr. while
taking up the boat felt as a tube
and felt sensless. he was so about
5 minutes then he came to. apparently
not much injured I saw so at my rote



Wednesday May 4th 1853
Strong breeze all day at day light
saw a ship leaving about 6 AM were ship
saw a breeze. at 10 AM saw the
ship *Lafrise* saw my *Lafrise*
fish & my *Lafrise*. Got at noon
10-30 Long 60-

Thursday May 5th 1853
Strong breeze and squally saw
much S.C. and very rough saw
nothing but flying fish at sun
set close reefed the *Lafrise*'s furled
the *Lafrise* and took in the *Lafrise*
very dark and squally weather.
Got 10-08 Long 60-08

Friday May 6th 1853
Not hard strong breeze and squally
middle moderating and good weather
but very rough. Saw no sails to windward
at *Lafrise* bound to the *Coast* and
saw nothing else all day.
Got 10-08 Long 59-49 Bar 30.40 82 81

Saturday May 7th 1853
Strong breeze and squally with
S.C. and very rough. the roughest day
of all. saw the *Lafrise* leaving
at eastward. saw nothing else the whole
day Got 10-24 Long 59-49 Bar 30.40 82 81

Sunday May 8th 1853
Fine weather with S.C. saw a number
of schools of *Lafrise* the first we have
seen for several days saw also the ship
Lafrise and a Merchant ship
bound N.E. Got 10-40 Long 59-40



Monday May 9th 1853
Fine weather good breeze. wind
S.E. saw a number of schools of
Porpoises struck one but did not save
any saw also Flying Fish and Albatross
Lat 10-26 Long 59-23.

Tuesday May 10th 1853
Cloudy weather all day but not much
wind from East to South. saw Porpoises
Cowfish &c. At 6 P.M. spoke the
Bark Ship Cavetitz. Enclosed Capt
Kings 16 months out \$50 barrels of
oil. I went on board of her. Capt
Kings appears to be a very nice old
Man. Lat 10-04 Long 60-30 82 83

Wednesday May 11 1853
Fine weather all day with a good cruising
breeze at S.E. saw Porpoises and in
Banks. At 3 P.M. spoke the Cavetitz
went on board of her. where I found
Capt Kings in good health and spirits
also Capt Germany. was there from
the Japanese who was also in good
health and spirits. At 9 P.M. I
returned Lat 10-05 Long 59-23.

Thursday May 12th 1853
Fine weather and moderate at day
light southerly and Surprised were
astonished the Henrietta in sight
of our harbor at 8 we packed ship
at 4 P.M. rose a breeze to windward
at 8 packed ship. saw nothing of the
Henrietta just in sight to off was
by Guard by ends the day
Lat 9-45 Long 59-15

Friday May 8th 1853
Fine beautiful weather all day
saw Cow Fish, Harpoise, & they
as usual. strong current
and fiffy
Lat 10-10- Long 59-10- Day 50-84-82

Saturday May 14th 1853
Fine weather same as usual. and
a few Pinbecks in sight
strong riffs. in flood in firing. Minella
Lat 9-08-59-40- strong current

Sunday May 15th 1853
Fine beautiful weather all day. saw
as usual. saw the Surprise to
leeward. strong current. Lat 10-50-58-54

Monday May 16th 1853
Fine weather all day. going
breez. at 10 M. saw a sail 1 point
off our weather. Lat 10-50-58-54
both going one way it was the
Barb Bruce. They had been both
off. he is a well built man. at
Cape Cod. 2 months out
80 barrels sperm. Lat 9-40-57-50-18

Tuesday May 17th 1853
Fine weather all day. at 3 P.M. saw
the Bruce got 3 bunches of Iron
de Hoopes from her which are very
excellent. Capt Bruce has
been into August time. & is
and got the best Iron on board
he has buried two more and got
4 sick now. he is in a bad climate
Lat 10-09 Long 59-50-30 84-50

Wednesday May 18th 1853
 Breezily weather all day but not fresh
 at 6 AM the Bark Bruce in sight
 ahead wore ship. The ship superior in
 sight toeward at 12 M saw Imbacks
 about a dozen. kept at west, at 3 PM
 kept North. at 3. saw a school of
 Sperm Whales. lowered and
 got 3 very large ones and two small
 ones killed two more may say certain
 at 7 PM got them along side the whales
 gamereed me when I struck but the
 boats were away from me at 8 the
 Bruce came down and spoke us
 Capt Perry came on board. he appeared
 down to the deck as well as might
 but I could not help him.
 Lat 10-10- Long 59-08. 30 1/2 84-80



Thursday May 19th 1853
 Fine weather all day out in my whale
 saw the ship Superior and Bark
 Bruce to windward. Lat 10-00 Long 58-05

Friday May 20th 1853
 Fine weather all day saw breeches at 6 A.
 M. run off pay them saw nothing after
 but Imbacks, saw Porpoises &c
 all hands employed in clearing up deck
 Lat 9-40 Long 59-30 30 1/2 84-80
 my gear out to day

One
 Year
 Out to
 Day

Saturday May 21st 1853
 Fine weather all day. Saw two Barks to windward
 in the morning new emmery at 10 saw
 the Bruce
 Lat 10-00 Long 59-38

Sunday May 22nd 1853
Fine weather all day. finished hoisting
but the Ab to dot to run down. left it on
deck. saw the Bark Henrietta A Lewis
and Bruce & William saw Bruce
sizing for them but saw nothing after
Lat 10-15- 59-00 - 30/10 84-80

Monday May 23rd 1853
First part fine weather and S E middle
and last squally with rain finished stowing
down and washed off. at 6 P.M. spoke the
Bark Bruce I went on board. Capt
Dyer has seen nothing since he left us
he has a very sick man on board I
fear he will not live many days four
pellow to die away from friends and home
on the Ocean. is here indeed yet we are
all hale & shore the same fate. Capt
Dyer informed me the Bark Eliza
Dunbar was up this morning with 950 sh
a very high voice that must be the
bark I saw the other day. 9-55- 59-00

Tuesday May 24th 1853
Fine weather all day but strong breeze
the wind S.E. the Bark Bruce in
sight off our lee quarter. at 10 A.M.
rose a sail clear to William at sun
set saw his hull off our weather beam.
I call it the Eliza Dunbar I am
certain they have seen more
would have spoken here in spite of
himself. for he would not speak with us
if his own account. I hoisted up my main
sail but he would not answer.
Lat. 10-15- 59-00
13-08
Lat. 10-15- 59-00
fish than any I have seen here he

Wednesday May 25th 1853
Strong breeze and very squally
with heavy rain and very rough
wind at E. at day light made sail
the bark that was in sight last
night just in sight to windward
he must have carried sail all night
At 11 A.M. we had the pleasure of
again seeing Sperry's Whales
several and got to take them
along side and cut up in at
sunset the Bruce passed along
to leeward of us about 5 miles
probably he feels strong but I can't
help him At 11 P.M. one of our whales
along side broke away and we nearly
lost him but got length we managed
to get a fluke chain up him and
saw him and got him fast again
so ends this day Lat 10-20 Long 19-30

Thursday May 26th 1853
Strong breeze and very rough at
4 A.M. report came to me that another
whale had broke away and no one knew
how long he had been gone. I thought of
that was the case I would not take the
trouble to get up. afterwards I found
that he had just gone when the report came
probably I could have saved him had I
known it in season. at 9 A.M. we commenced
cutting in finished at 1 P.M. got our
chairs cleared up and were ship at
sunset. very rough at 11 P.M. saw
a light to windward supposed a ship
boiling so ends this day heavy sea and
wind blowing fresh
Lat 9-50

Friday May 28th 1853
Strong breeze but very squally with heavy
rain wind S.E. and very rough. At
9 A.M. picked up the whale we lost
yesterday cut him in but it was rough
and disagreeable work.
Got 9-50

Saturday May 29th 1853
Strong breeze and squally wind S.E.
all hands employed in boiling and storing
down oil stowed down 40 barrels
Got 9-21 - Exp 59-03

Sunday May 30th 1853
Strong breeze and squally all day
wind S.E. at 4 P.M. finished boiling
at 3 P.M. finished storing down and
340 cleared up deck and washed off.
Got 2 540 58-26 - stowed down 50 barrels

Monday May 31st 1853
Strong breeze all day and very
rough wind S.E. saw one porpoise
and a few birds all hands employed
in fixing craft and work.
Got 9-40 - Exp 58-12.

Tuesday May 31st or last 1853
Fine weather and breeze - saw porpoise
birds fish etc. all hands busy
in fixing craft etc. saw 2 porpoises etc.
Got 10-15 - Exp 58-25.

Wednesday June 1st 1853
Strong breeze all day. saw 2 porpoises
and big fish porpoises etc. stowed on
and lost the line.
Got 10-80 - Exp 58-12

Thursday June 2nd 1852
good weather but strong breeze saw
Porpoises & blackbirds. struck me & passed
and lost the Iron. I am in hopes to get
up the ground tomorrow Lat 10-05-59-10

Friday June 3rd 1852
Fresh breeze and squally wind S.E. saw
blackbirds & flying fish &c. at 12 M
spoke the Bark Hellen from
New Bedford Capt Brayton 33 months
out with 350 bls sperm Oil rather slim
slings at 6 AM I went on board of her
Capt Dyer says came on board of the Bark
Bruce he has seen nothing since I saw
him last. from Capt Dyer I got 3 kegs of
black paint and 3 lenses paid him 11.75-
Lat. 10-10-Long. 59-20-30 W 86-80

Saturday June 4th 1852
Strong breeze and squally at 8 AM
spoke the Bark United States
of Westport Capt Hicks 5 months
out 30 barrels sperm. from him I obtained
a Transcript and a few papers at 2 P
M Capt Brayton came on board of her
he said letters by her from home. The Bark
Bruce was also in sight & hauled.
Lat 10-10-Long. 59-40-30 82-80

Sunday June 5th 1852
Fine weather all day wind S.E. & W.S.E.
struck me Porpoise but did not get him
saw nothing else of note Lat. 10-45-59-00-30-82-80

Monday June 6th 1852
Lat 9-30 Fine weather all day. At sunrise made sail
Long 60-00 and bore off for the Seychelles to cruise at
8 P.M. I got up night toat in sail saw the Bark
80-80 Hellen from United States

Monday June 7th 1853
Strong breeze and squally saw
nothing of note tried to get up to the
Bank but did not at night saw a breeze
and took in sail.
Got Farewell to Sayo De Malha

Tuesday June 8th 1853
Strong breeze and squally with
S.W. ship running N.W. by N.
Struck a sand & porpoises rain must
all day and very rough ship under Double
Reef. Lat. 6-30- Long. 58-41- C. 27.86 38

Wednesday June 8th 1853
Strong breeze all day. Ship running
N.W. saw a school of Blackfish
Bait in a hundence. If it had been
chopped we would have seen the Island
of Rashin. I jugged myself 5 mile
N.E. of it. took in sail &c.

Thursday June 10th 1853
Fine weather all day. At daylight Rashin
Island in sight at 8 AM passed
Dennis Island. passed Foreland
menches it & got it again at 4 PM
Landed on Dennis Island and a few
Cacao nuts, saw many Eggs but
they have seen but my sail passed this
Island this season while I was on
shore they caught on board a lot of
goose fish.

Friday June 11th 1853
Fine weather but cloudy. At 8 AM we
landed on Birch Island. got about 8 barrels
of goose Eggs. the birds have just began to
lay I think I shall go on shore tomorrow
and get some while they are going.

Sunday June 13th 1853
Fine weather but cloudy wind South. at
8 A M saw a Bark to leeward. at 10
we landed again on Birch Island with
3 Boats and brought off about 10 barrels
of Eggs; most of them are fresh and
good. at 3 P M came one board kept off
at 6 spoke the Bark Sagrange of Fair
Haven. Capt Hammock. 30 months
out 400 sperm; we let get but 60
barrels the last 12 months and has
not seen a whale for eight months
that is rather discouraging as a greenery

Monday June 14th 1853
Fine weather wind South saw one
sulphur Bottom whale. saw Dennis
4 Am. plenty of birds and small
fish but no big ones. saw the Sagrange

Tuesday June 15th 1853
Fine weather all day wind S W
saw Porpoises, small fish etc
at 3 P M spoke the Sagrange
I bought of Capt Hammock 10
meat. 1 cask of molasses for which
I gave him a Draft on the owners
of Bark Cornstunna of \$186.25

Wednesday June 16th 1853
Strong breeze. saw one sulphur bottom
whale abundance of small fish
arrived the ship went S W.

Lat 3-10 Long. 55-20 S - 82-50

Thursday June 17th 1853
Strong breeze but cloudy. saw one shoal
of Blackfish to leeward but did not get
lots abundance of small fish
Lat 6-7 Long 56-40 -

Friday June 18th 1853
Fine weather good w. l. b. sail breeze wind
S. W. saw bunches of small fish at
12 W. they all left us. I saw two
schools of Porpoises we must be drawing
towards the Bank. Lat by the Moon
3-30 Long 56-40 82-50 30-40

Saturday June 18th 1853
Strong breeze wind S. W. at 8 A. M. saw
Bustards. at 10 passed Dennis
Island. saw a small schooner with
the keel of it showing English colors
at 1 P. M. hauled for Blackbird but
did not get hold. inflamed in morning
upgalland sail. at 6 P. M. spied the
Barb. W. 23 months out of New Bedford
Lat Quins. with 450 barrels of sperm.

Sunday June 13-1853
Strong breeze all day at 11 A. M. up
the Bank. tried to catch some fish
but caught nothing but sharks. run
off the Bank. struck one Porpoise but
lost him. Lat 4-04 Long 54-05

Monday June 20th 1853
Strong breeze all day in the bank.
could catch no fish saw nothing all day
Lat 4-45 Long 54-05 82-50 30-40

Tuesday June 21st 1853
Fine weather all day quite murderat
saw Grampuses. Porpoises, and Bucklebacks
but no whales where they will come
Island like to know.
Lat 4-13 Long 53-30 82-50 30-40

Wednesday June 26th 1852
Strong breeze all day with S.W.
saw nothing but a few small fish
and lights ship heading Eastward all
day Lat 3-33 Long 54-05 52-50 50

Thursday June 27th 1852
Fine weather all day with S.W. saw
a few birds and small fish at 2 P.M.
spoke the barke mare has seen
nothing but since I saw his last
he spoke the barke Lanar of New
Be. port. Capt. Cateman 3 months
out 500 sperm and I took a man
from Capt. Owens to carry into Alaska
my wife & his friends I am to land
him on Dennis Island where I am out
Lat 3-25 Long 55-48 50 50 31



1797

1798

1799

1800

1801

1802

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Handwritten notes in cursive script, visible along the right edge of the page, including fragments like "Hand", "s", "ed", "ers", "aub", "re", "se", "ake", "ar", "as", "order", "y", "t", "ent", "ar", "ou", "le", "ut", "ut".

page 1st Remark On Board Of The

It was on a fine morning on the 20 of May that I made preparations to sail on a whaling voyage in the above named Bark. after being busy for some time in making preparations I went on board accompanied with, my Wife my Wife's Sister, my sister, and husband my Brother's wife, and two other Ladies. We spent a short time in partaking of what we had on board, and talking of over the prospect and enjoyment of a two years voyage at sea, and the disagreeable necessity of leaving home and parting with friends for that time at least (perhaps for ever) which are sad things and gloomy conversation. We all went on shore again. I stayed at the house about half an hour, during which time I played with my little Boy, scarce 20 months old (who by the way is very interesting and playful). He little dreaming of the sad feelings, which were stirring in his Father's Breast, at the time poor little innocent he is yet to learn, of cares, and troubles, incident to human life. After playing with him a spell I sat down to dinner, with him on my left, and his mother on my right, to partake of a small repast which had been hurriedly prepared for me. But eating was no agreeable object to me at that time. my thoughts were fixed on having those around me. What sad feelings at that time came over me. It may be thought I, the last time we ever shall meet again. It may be the last time I am beholding the partner of my life like the partaker of my joys and my sorrows, one with whom I have spent so many happy happy hours. perhaps the last time was I gazing on our little church and who I have carried off so fondly and clung about

8 8

Bark ~~the~~ Bunchinia Provincetown

On my knee and in the air. Oh God! thought I can this all be possible. or am I dreaming. Yet such was the fact. and I could hardly refrain my tears which glistning in my eyes. Our repast was finished, I and I arose to depart after kissing our little Boy, I then took my leave of Elvira, Sophronia, and Mother. then came the struggle to take leave of my Wife. how could I do it. and contain my self. I pressed her to my bosom. and departed without uttering another word. for my feelings were greater than I could overcome. I left the house with a sad heart. and a downcast countenance, and walked down to the Boat, which was to take me on board of my vessel, which was lying at anchor waiting for me. I took behind me my handkerchief, and sat down in the stern sheets of the Boat: and pulled on board, where they were already for me. I got on board. filled away the yards and gazed behind for the last time. then ran my colors up and down three times and we were off in a hurry with a fine breeze from the South west. I stood well over to the true shore tacked ship and fetched out by the wood end of Long point a few minutes after I signified with the steamer Nausakon. of Provincetown coming from Boston to Provincetown at half past one o'clock I past the race point in a few minutes after I signified with the sch. Big Ground of Provincetown then the sch. Golden Eagle which had been out after a trip of Haulbut. then the sch. Mountain Spring which was lying at anchor. to a wrecked ship which had been cast away near the high land of Cape cod. the Mountain Spring appeared to be my ship. I thought she had about

Remarkson Boad of The

about as she was very deep. the we had a strong breeze. We hove aback. and layed untill we got every thing secured. anchors taking upon the Bower and fillet away E by South to go to the north of Georges Shoals. which are very dangerous to these there not acquainted with them.

We continued on our course. at length it was seen the sun never looked better than it did this one. at the time of setting she was of a dark crimson color. which ^{meant} indicated moderate as she set she cast her beautiful colours on the adjacent clouds. which reflected back her rays on the water. which made that part of the horizon doubly illuminated at this time of the year. the sun in this latitude hurried herself very slowly. one would almost think she was suspended. as it were. just above the horizon at last she hurried her self below the water then came the long twilight ^{which} follows a sunset in high latitudes. the wind had now moderated considerably. but yet the vessel went on. I could hardly tell where. the wind was which made her travel so fast. It was mostly aloft. the sea was quite smooth then came out as it were one star after another untill the whole firmament looked so though it was beset with innumerable lights of different magnitude. it was past nine o'clock. before the twilight had all disappeared in a starlight darkness. It is one of the most delightful sights one can behold. is a sunset twilight and starlight at sea. that is a glorious to contemplate the beauties of Nature and the Power of God. Just before sunset all hands were called aft. for the purpose of being chosen into divided into Boat crews and watches. this being done. they had some

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Bark *FRANCHINA* of Provincetown

given them concerning the relations and conduct
to the Officers and ships duty they then
went to duty one half to stay upon deck till midnight
the other half to go below to take some rest which
is necessary after so much bustle which is always
incident to the first day having home. Some of the
men to take their first night's dress upon
the Ocean which are by the green ones generally
of home (for they are very often homesick) when
they first leave home likewise some sea sick
after staying upon deck. untill about 10 o'clock
I retired myself to Cabin. but not so much
given to sleep as to meditation thinking of
home and those I had left behind in sadness
and grief. of the voyage upon which I have just
entered and many other things which it is useless
to mention here. at length being weary after returning
thanks to God and praying for those I had left
behind I at length fell asleep. and did not
awake untill quite late the next morning. when
coming on deck. I found the air quite chilly and
a heavy dew on which which is generally the case
on soundings. there were several sail in sight
all bound apparently on the Grand Bank of
Newfound Land or some other Banks. At 3
P.M. I went on Board of the sloop *Victory* of
New London of Captain *Robert* Chapman
of him I obtained two Haulibut and two
Coalfish. he was fishing on Georges Banks
for Haulibut it is a sight worth looking at
to look down into a smack's well. and see
those large haulibut swimming about. swimming
as content as though they were at home yet they
were prisoners and unconscious of their fate.
They are a very large likewise smart Fish they
are the only kind of cold Blooded fish whose

Halibut

tail is hugg parallel with their body. all other kinds go horizontal. Some of them are of a sandy color. some all most black on their backs. with white spots on them about as large as a silver dollar. most of them are white on their belly. but a few of them have places of a slate color. they after hearing him and wishing him good luck I returned to my ship. in good spirits some

Boebuck

after I saw the sea Boebuck. of Proximity. Capt Phillip Smith with him & signalled and wished him good luck. It done me good to see one I knew. which is always the case when we can see friends and acquaintances away from home. which we have known before. There is a sensation ^{in it} which I can hardly describe. We left him with the rest. and continued on our course. with a light wind but fair and a smooth

Lat 41-55 sea. At Noon were in the latitude of 41-55

Lon 67-32. and in the Longitude of 67-32. The Thermometer in the air stood 54. water 42. Barometer fair.

Black Fish

We continued on our course. saw nothing of any account untill next day at 1 P.M. when in the lat of 40-05 Long 64-30 We saw several shoals of Porpoises and Blackfish whereon we lowered our boats and got on. Had there been any other Boats where I was when I fastened properly we should have got a number. for they did go up near as we term it when they all bring too with the wounded fish) and had the other boats been near. they could have got certainly one a piece. but before they got where. the crew had dispersed and left none for the rest of the boat we took him along side hoisted him on deck. made sail again and kept the ship off on her course. But I find that I find there is quite a strong current running to the N.E. for considerable variation

We continued on our course some times strong breeze
 some times moderate, the wind prevailing to the SSW
 almost of the time ship lying up & S.E. but still
 making nother all of the time. We saw nothing of
 any account untill Wednesday May 26. when in Lat 42-30
 Long 50-25 We saw a large Island of Ice. At first
 the lookout announced a sail off Lee Bow - but
 approaching nearer to it we found it to be an Island
 of Ice. and well may it be called an Island. it was
 of such magnitude I should think it was 150 feet
 high. and $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile long. ~~a~~ nobler sight I never
 saw in my life. As we passed along to the windward
 of it I could see two pieces which had fallen off
 from the original one. the small ones. were as large
 as a vessel under sail. The lower part projected
 off at the top some distance beyond the base it
 looked as though it might fall over that way. soon
 if it continued to waste away from the bottom. As
 we passed by it and left it in the distance where
 the suns rays reflected on it to a good advantage
 it looked more like an Island. than ever. It looked
 like a ^{solid} marble Island with a silver castle on
 the top of it. If I had been in parts unknown
 and had made this see going to the westward as
 I saw it last. I should have thought it was
 an Inhabited Island. but seeing before I of course
 knew what it was. We saw nothing more of any
 account. for several days. on the all the time
 the ship making more nother than I can account
 for. On the 29 of May I saw two shoals of

Blackfish but the weather was so strong we
 did not lower for them. Lat and Long I have
 not had for several days. Sunday fine weather
 Lat 43-22 Long 38-30 Monday fine weather at 8 A.M.

Blackfish saw a shoal of Blackfish we lowered our boats and
 I got two Black fish to my boat. the fish did not
 go on at all. I took them on board and filled
 away again saw nothing of any account. for some time

Maribella

The wind continued from South East to S West
Thursday June 2nd saw and spoke the Brig
Maribella. of Liverpool. Bore S West
100 miles distance. I stood on by the wind
untill then took in sail for the first time
on this voyage. Then came the noise, bustle
and excitement which usually follows, the
first time on taking in sail on board of a
Whaler. Sail was all taken off but Double
reef Topsails shanked fore to mast staysail and
fore sail, and our ship how too as snug as
a bug. she seemed to act like a horse which
had been gratefully turned out, and was then
resting. for then she lay apparently still
and was going to sleep. she seemed to enjoy
it about as well as any one. After sail was
taken in every one was off duty untill eight
o'clock. There was some ^{half day} on the fore castle spinning
off old yarns. talking of whaling the vessels sailing
Qualities or the voyage the Boatsteerers they
were assembled along amidships talking about
other voyages, how quick they had seen sail
taken in. how quick " " " " whales
killed. how far struck. how far killed. What
a whalerman. such a man. What a tyrant
Capt C was. and some on. while a little
farther aft. by the break of the Quarter deck
were assembled the mates. talking about the
passage out. the prospect of the present
voyage. crew and so. while on the Quarter
deck. the captain was walking fore and aft
with his thumbs stuck in side of his suspenders
contemplating what track he had best follow
and what course to pursue. to obtain the
desired cargo he had in view. after remaining
that a while his thoughts were drawn away
from the voyage to home and the fire

Friends I have left behind. How long it would be before I should what many changes might we all be subject to before the execution of this present voyage. were thoughts which passed in my mind. Such thoughts as those one would think would tend to make one feel home sick ^{cast} down and lonely. on the contrary they are the happiest moments I enjoy while far away from friends and home. There seems to be pleasure in musing on the past and on the happy associations we have formed although we are deprived of the pleasure of mingling in and participating ^{with} them. At last the watch was set. and the rest retired or as we termed it all the rest turned in. The next morning we made sail and stood for the Island of

Graciosa

Graciosa at 11 A.M. saw it 8 miles off.

Brig Germ

We stood by the Island. and at 2 P.M. spoke the Brig Germ. Capt. Ryan. I was very much pleased to see him he being the first Whaler I had seen since leaving home. from him I obtained a Nautical Almanac.

Brig E. Nicker

I gave him a substitute in return. Seeing the Brig E. Nicker to the S.W. we stood that way but it falling calm and I being very anxious to see Capt. Ryan I left Capt. Ryan. and went on board of Capt. Ryan. He appeared very glad to see me so like wise was I to see him. It seemed to me like going home to go on board of the Brig E. Nicker for she has been my home for two seasons and to see Capt. Ryan. put me in mind of old times. Capt. Ryan has been unwell for some time but appears to be getting better. since he has come up into good weather. He is far as I can judge has got the complaint call

The Dumcy. I gave him what medicine he wanted which I had. I think his complaint was caused by taking cold in the first place and it has been aggravated by the vessel's stinking so bad. She is the worst vessel about that that I ever saw. She sets so much water by the stern than by the head that the water will not run to the Pumps. therefore it remains in the vessel run freely into the cabin, which putrefies and breeds so bad that it will turn every thing in the cabin Blue. I stayed on board & left Ayer until 10 o'clock then returned to my own ship well pleased with my visit. I likewise saw the Sch Antarctic of Brown. she had 95 barrels of sperm and 20 of whale. Capt Snow has been much for sure time there was a number of other vessels in sight at the time all whalers, next morning the weather was very fine it was the prettiest day I have seen since leaving home. at 8 A.M. Capt Ayder came on board of me he seemed to be quite smart this morning. After he came on board I filled away after the Brig. I wanted to see how my vessel would sail with her. It being just the time for the Brig to go. I knew if I could sail with the brig then I could sail with her any time and that she would go faster than any summer vessel. she is an extra sailer in a light breeze. the result was I could beat him considerably then. but the Brig was full and he sent her back. I let Capt Ayder have a sail to make him a double reef mainsail, cast of Breeb out cast of rollers at 2 o'clock we lowered for Blackfish but they proved to be emptyish we could not get hold and gave up chasing. coming on board we fell in with

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10
Mr Nathaniel Freeman. mate of the scho
Antartic. he said Capt Snow had gone
on shore to get some vegetables as some of his
crew had a little touch of the scurvy. I was
very glad to see Mr Freeman. and should have
been happy to have seen Capt Snow. but he
did not get on board of his vessel untill dark
the vessels being some distance apart and it
in terribly calm he did not come. I sent two
letters to him accompanied with my compliments
requesting him to come on board if an opportunity
favored him to do so. About 9 o'clock Mr Freeman
left to go on board of his vessel. The crew Capt
Geyer seemed to speak very highly of our vessel.
Capt Geyer said he thought if he could live on board
of her for one month that he would enjoy good
health and I think so too. He left reluctantly to
go on board of his vessel. saying to see so many of
his old ship mates here. that it seemed as though
he belonged here. I was very sorrow to lose his company
but as he had to go he left about 10 o'clock on Saturday
night wishing us all good health. happiness, and a
prosperous voyage. After he left I bore off for the Island
of Seeria. and went below to muse on what I had
seen and heard there last two days. and at last fell
asleep. I arose early the next morning and found
the ship quite handy over to Seeria. I saw
the E Nickerson, & Antartic over toward
St George. I think they were bound to
recruit they told me so the night before.
I should like very much to have gone on shore
with them but as I was right from home and
in a hurry to get along to the eastward I
thought I could not spend time. I run down
by the North and East sides of the Island.
Quite handy. It was a scene of excitement and
curiosity and wonder. To see those high

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prominent, mountainous Islands, out in
the middle of the Ocean with no other Land
within a thousands miles. excites our wonder
and amazement. They no doubt were thrown up
by some volcanic eruption. Not many years
Pico was a volcano. Twenty years ago. It
was seen to pour forth, a torrent of fire and
smoke. by our wharven. but now such is not
the case. It is the opinion of many at this
day, that the crater is not wholly closed up.
but that it admits of (at times) a small stream
to ooze out. whether it is so or not. it has
never been ascertained by man. There is some
Legends connected with Pico and the Inhabitants
that Ed man once went up there with his
dog and that he was detained there by some
Spirit or other. that the dog used to come back
frequently, and carry up things to his master
but the man never was seen more. There has
been quite a number. that has tried to get
ther up to the top of it but never succeeded
yet. although it is not over 14 miles high
I think that at some future day some
enterprising Yankee will get accomplished
that object which has never been done by
the Inhabitants of the Islands. St George
is one of the Longest of these Islands. It is
considerable high and looks as though there
was more land here up with it when they were
formed. that after it had cooled, part of it
had broken off all around it. For it is very lofty
and perpendicular. some places the summit
over hanging the base, so much so that the
rains will fall from the top outside of the
the base. forming a shelter for the passing
traveller in a storm. now all along shore
they are a solid heart of Rocks against

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12.

whose base the waves beat with enraged fury as you pass along by the south east. you will see arches formed in the rocks. whose extremity you can not see from the out side they are subterraneous vaults. extending under ground no one knows how far. all you can see is the waves go under them with breaking or foaming in the least which leads one to infer they extend to considerable hole of a distance. They would form glorious themes for Novelist to write a romance about as they call them. I am almost tempted to my self But I guess I'll let that pass at present. As we run by the Island before spoken off. we passed by the Vell called Turtle Head. then come whale Rock between which two places. was usually called good whale ground for sperm whales. But we saw none and I have been there now six summers. some times passing only over some times cruising a fortnight and never saw a whale there yet. neither have I seen any in sight of any of the Islands although there is more or less whales taken around those Islands every year still I have never seen any yet. there seems to be none there for me. These Islands are thickly settled by Portugases. who are the most of them a lazy ignorant idle set. from the fact that almost everything grows there spontaneously and they can get a living without much real hard labor. And get little or nothing for labor. they choose rather to sit in idleness than work. and I think that I should do the same. They are governed wholly by a few Individuals who are denominated rich and grind the necks of the poor down to the very dust. When ever we get those low Portugases on board of a vessel. or on shore where they can get an equal chance with other Nations to get a dollar. the one that gets

before them are smart fellows. They are good
 smart enterprising men but then come to
 America but keep there at home and they are
 as I described they before. If those Islands
 could come under the laws of our blessed
 United States, what a change would be produced
 even in these Islands. Instead of a few to
 carry on all the business every man would be at
 work. Although there is not much land to work
 upon, what there is is of the very best quality
 and very verdant. Then there would be some
 good harbors for shipping. For without much
 expense there could be Breakwaters built
 off the harbor of Porto Praya. Terceira which
 would accommodate quite a large number of
 vessels at all times and it would be one of
 the best of places for safety; one for whalers
 to recruit. It is a fine sandy bay, with about
 5 fine fathoms all across it, so also that
 might be improved greatly in that way where
 as now it is nothing but an open Roadstead
 and very dangerous for vessels to approach.
 Porto Angra is another place on Terceira which
 might be a place of considerable importance
 if they were governed by the United States.
 But such I think will never be their lot.
 would that it might. After passing whale rock
 then opened the beautiful rillage of Porto Praya
 which is situated on the South-East point of
 the Island. and has a sail before a fine
 sandy bay which could be easily made a
 good harbor of. We passed along by it
 and stood off towards St Michaels. Just
 after sunset we saw several humpbacks. so
 they were reported to be. I had seen them before
 I should have looked for them. It felt very
 nearly calm and continued all night in.

Porto
 Praya

Bark
Grey
Hound

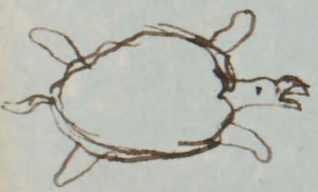
St
Michael's

the morning the Island of Zeemia was in sight
also two sail. standing over for the Island of
St Michaels at 10 AM saw the Island. At
5 PM spoke the Bark Greyhound. Capt
Wing of West Port. he was 11 months out. with
375 barrels sperm oil on board. Capt Wing
came on board. and stayed until 10 PM
then went on board of his own vessel.

Next morning I ran in on the North
side of St Michaels. seeing a number of
Fish Boats I lowered my boat to speak
one. But I had to chase a number before
I could speak one. The reason of that
their Laws prohibit Boats from going
along side of a strange vessel. and will not
even let them speak one. If the Fishermen
are catching fish very fast they must
get under weigh if a vessel or a Boat is
coming to speak with them. Mean while
by Laws it is as I remarked before to
keep the poor down. however I succeeded
in speaking with one of them. he informed
me I could not land on that side of the
Island. If I wanted to land I must go
to Porto Delgado on the south side of
the Island. there I could obtain a good
supply of Potatoes & Onions and whatever the
Island bore. which is very fruitful and well
cultivated. I saw several large towns
on the North side of the Island. at a distance
they looked neat and pretty. There as always
is the case on these Islands. there was a
large number of churches. there used to be also
a large number of Nunneries. but they are
about all abolished on these Islands.

I came on board bore off run down the Island
saw fish boats all along shore. At dark I was

10 or 15 miles off the Eastern end of the Islands.
I saw a fish boat there the wind had breeze
up fresh from the North, and thick. I thought
that if I was in that boat that I should
like to get on shore as soon as possible.
However if I had been out in Cape Cod
Bay I should have felt quite entertained and
not much alarmed. so I came to the conclu-
sion that they knew what they were a doing
better than I did. If I had been in Cape
Cod Bay in an open boat. though I could
have the privilege of getting on board
of a vessel bound out on a two years cruise
a whaling or run the risk of getting into
Provincetown and by so doing I could
stay at home. I think that I should have
kept my boat. Then I should expect to be
at home in the course of two hours. but now
If I get there in two years I shall think
myself well off. But then when I saw that
boat I had rather keep where I was than
to get into her. I intended to go into
Perto Dalgardo to recruit but it coming
on squally I kept on to the S. C. that night
it blew quite fresh and stormy my Barometer
fell almost 1 degree. which indicated a
change in the weather. It came on very rough
and it was the most sleepless night I
had experienced since I left home. For 3
days the wind continued fresh to the North
and the ship running S. C. by C. during which
time we saw three or four vessels bound to the
westward. one of them I called a Yankee but it
was so near night that I did not check
him. then it fell away calm and continued
so about 3 days during which time we caught
five turtles. We saw nothing more from that



AFRICA

time untill Wednesday June 16th. when at 10 A.M. we saw the coast of Africa. It was a part of the Kingdom of Marrocco. We stood in 20 fathoms water. We were just to the windward of Cape Contin. I saw a number of Towns and villages. There were some churches or Mosques. but not many. Most of the houses look as though they were very low and flat and painted white. The Towns appeared to be very thickly settled. but at intervals all along shore up on the highest land. were to be seen large white castles. probably the residences of Morish Nobles. perhaps they might have been fortresses but most probably they were Morish castles. The most that struck my curiosity was Towers. that are called in charts Tombes. what they I know not except they are to put dead Moors in. they resemble our shot towers. only they are large at the Base. I saw I should think afternoon. twenty. The shore was rather low and sandy. In places it resembled Cape Cod very much. one could picture out distinctly Nauset Beach. and the high Land of our own barren shore. There was not a tree or a shrub of any kind to be seen for thirty miles as we ran along the shore. But I have an Idea that if we got on shore we would find quite a contrast in the inhabitants. Instead of finding an civil and enlightened people and friends we hold most dear. we should find an ignorant and Barbarous race of mores. Who perhaps could get us in their charge. they would subject us to slavery of the severest kind. But as we had no occasion to go on shore we had nothing to fear. I run off about shore. saw nothing till 18th then I saw the Land again. saw also 1 Grampus porpoise Albatrosses and birds in abundance

CAPE DEER

We were off Cape Deer. the Land here is considerable high but we could not see it over 10 miles. owing to the atmosphere being so thick. We came on soundings before we could see the land. Although there was not a cloud to be seen off here there appears to be an abundance of fish and birds. It is off the River Luse. probably that accounts for the fish and birds being so plenty. There the wind breeze on so strong we had to close reef Topsail and haul two under short sail the next day the wind moderated down and we run off again at 2 P M saw the Land again we run in soundings hauled 22 fathoms and caught one small fish. There appeared to be an abundance down to the bottom but my hook was so large. I could not hook them. I then hauled off. the next day run down the shore saw

Fin Backs

several Finbacks and Porpoises did not see the Land. at dark here too. At day light next day bore Lanza rote off for the Islands of Cangerata. one of the Canaries. at 1 P M saw the Island. It is quite high and has a very bold coast the is 3 small Islands off the N E end. They all look as though a boat would starve on them. I run along shore till I came to the Port of Porto Nao. which is quite a pretty place. It has two entrances one at the North and one at the south. the out side of the harbor is formed by legs of Rocks. at the mouth of the North entrance there is at high water 17 feet of water and at low water but 7 after you get over the bar you will have from 24 to 28 feet. There is two white beacons at the North entrance. which you must bring in range and run for them untill over the bar in the harbor. the bottom is sandy. At the South entrance which is Porto Cevallos at high water you will have 11 feet at low 1 foot.

Inside of this harbor. the Bottom is smooth
sand. Between these two Ports is a large
stone Bridge with two arches under for
Boats to pass and repass. from one Port to
the other. Along the shore for some distance a
stone wall. is built up which serves as a
Wharf. Upon which is built the City consisting
of some forty or fifty houses. which are of
various sizes and forms. About all of the larger
houses are built of light Freestone. which at
a distance has the appearance of well built
white painted houses. but upon nearing them they
bear a different aspect. They are built of huge
coarse stone. with no windows some holes left in
the sides of the walls. they have no glass whatever
their shutters are. large wooden doors. which fasten
on the inside. The smaller ones are built of dark
coloured freestone are small. homelike tops with
no windows but holes in the walls the same as
the larger ones. they have no floors. but the earth
which serves for two purposes, one to place the
houses upon the other for a floor to it. There is
one large meeting house with a very tall
steeple. in the top of which is a light house
of rather a poor quality. There is some 8 or 10
corn corn mills. which indicate that they
raise something to eat. There is to be had
at these Ports in the right season most all
kinds of vegetables. Onions. Potatoes. squashes
also many kinds of fruit such as grapes.
Oranges, lemons. and various other kind.
Lard and Eggs are to be had at a reason-
able remuneration. also Fresh water.
but wood is rather a scarce article on this
Island. so is it on most of these Islands
I saw but one man that could speak
English. he belonged to Havana. the

Council had gone away so that I did not see him. I did not get out of the Boat as it is against the regulations of the Port untill after you have been visited by the health Officer. I merely went ashore to see what supplies I could get. It was too early in the season by one month. There was some Potatoes on Onions but they were so small that I would not bother to visit them. There was 3 small vessels in the Port. all Spanish craft. one was taking in Potatoes and onions. the other two I knew not what they were loaded with. in side of the harbor are four or five small craft strewn and repairing. This Port is on the East side of the Island near the center. the ground rises gradual up to the height of about 3 or four hundred feet. which forms the base of the Mountains in the rear. which are very lofty. altogether the place has rather a romantic appearance. Below is an appearance of the Eastern end of Lanzarote and the city of Porto cal Cavalle and Navos.



After tarrying along side of the wharf. a short time I returned to the ship no little satisfied than when I left. We then bore off for Portuqueria the next morning we lowered for Blackfish but got none. came on here and left off for the Island. at 10 P.M. I went on shore at a small place. where there was four or five houses but only one family consisting of two men one woman and one little girl. there was

Camel

here quite a number of Goats. two cows and a small lot of chickens. They had also a camel the only live one I ever saw. who by the way seemed to know more than the Inhabitant. For he would look at us and snuff as though we were offensive to his nostrils. At this place ~~there~~ could obtain nothing of any kind. About 8 or ten miles back was a settlement. but it was so early in the season that we could get nothing. this is one of the Poorest of these Islands. It is very mountainous and barren. so much so that where we landed you could not so much as see a green twig of any kind in fact the whole of these Islands seem to be naught but burnt Lava thrown from volcanic eruptions. On the most of them there is no wood to be had and but a poor supply of poor water. While I was on shore. a little incident happened that came pretty nigh causing us to stay on shore all day and night to. When we got out of the boat we hauled the boat up a short distance not thinking to stay long we did not make her fast.

Boat Adrift

We however stopped some time talking with those people on shore. I sent couple of the men to look after the boat. I stayed some time and the men not coming back I went out to see the occasion of their delay. and to my surprise the men were off in the boat pulling her back to the shore. from which she had worked off and got a drift. When they next came out to see about her. she had just got off and as the wind blew fresh off shore it was with difficulty that they caught. they had to strip and swim for her. as there was no other boat there. In a few minutes they would not have been able to catch her. Then we went on board and about that time a heavy squall came on. which blew so fast

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fresh that it would have been impossible
for a boat to come from the ship so that
we should have to be under the disagreeable
necessity of staying there all night. which
would have been no very desirable quarters
so much for a little carelessness.

I then stood over to the coast of Africa
saw the Land. next day stood back and
saw the Grand Canary. I cruised about
here four or five days. Saw nothing but
Grampuses & some Furths. All the time
around these the wind was changeable
some times S.W. some N.E. sometimes
S.E. It was either blowing Double reef
topsail breeze or nearly calm. which would
create a short hubbub of a sea. so that I
was glad to get clear of them. Below is a view
of Grand Canary bearing N.E. Dist 12 miles



A view of Tenerife the peak bearing N.W.
35 miles distance. June 24th This day I had
the sick head ache. the first time I have been
unwell since leaving home. I had it of the
worst kind. I took a portion of Physic. and by dark
had got about over it. We run off to the southward
and on Sunday June 27th. We got on Furth saw
a number of more. but as we were going so
fast we could not stop. Saw also 1 Gramp.
the next day We saw about 1 day Furth

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But we were going so fast before we could
bring the ship to anchor. Lower a boat they would
be so far off that we would lose sight of them
so much for having a smart sailor had our
ship been a dull sailor and we had seen
as many Turtles we should have got 6 or 8 any
how perhaps more. We saw also an abundance
of Flying Fish. The next day we were a little
farther off shore. We saw but one Turtle and a
few Flying fish. The next day at daylight
we were on dark green muddy water. We ran
in shore in hopes of seeing the land or getting
something but we ran in until I thought
we were to nigh the shore for whales. Then hauled
off shore at 10 o'clock at 2 P.M. Lat. 21-30
Long 19-00 we came to the light Green water
out side of which I consider good whale ground
there we saw abundance of Flying Fish. Flying
Squid. and Porpoises. The next day I could
find nothing but dark water. was farther to
the westward than the day before. I was
and as far as Long of 20 Lat 20-59. The next
day in the morning I was as far out as 20
15 and stood in shore all day at 10 M. with
Long of 18-55. I came to light water there I saw
Flying Fish. Shark. Porpoises. Grampse.
Blackfish. Flounders and struck one but
drew off from him. If I had held on a
few minutes I think we should have
had game. for the fish were all coming
together in it. I came on board and stood
to the eastward until dark. saw flying fish
and Porpoises. The next day at noon Lat 19-45
saw Porpoise. Blackfish. flying fish. herring
& Anchovies &c. got no Long of 18-30
There seems to be a streak of white water
here abouts out side of which in this lat
inside of which the water is of a dark green

Muddy color in which there appears to be nothing of any kind not so much as a flying fish and this dark water makes in waves or else it runs off from Cape Blanco to the westward and then after it gets off as far as the long of 20 it turns off to the South West and to the southward at any rate in the Lat of 20 and Long of 20 the water is dark. Lat of 20 Long of 19 appears to be about the eastern edge of the dark water. Long of 18-30 the water is light so also in the long of 18 as in the dark water we could see nothing but in the light water we saw everything but Sperm Whales which by the way was the desired object which we were in pursuit of. I cruised about here one week saw nothing in the shape of Sperm whales. everything else was as I expected but whales on the 6 of July I took the wind about E by S but very moderate on the edge of light and blue water Lat 17-20 Long 21-40 this appears to be the western edge of the green water. I think if we had been bound south right away we should not have much track and a day calm saw Black fish got none as usual. next day went into Porto Martins Isle de Cal and came to anchor. Here I found the family of Martin as usual. they are very numerous on these Islands especially Cal. every one of the Nobility are Martin or spring from that family Amicett did not enjoy very good health neither does his wife. they have lost two children (all they had) since I was there. both of them little girls one 3 years old and the other two years old. On Sat. Bridg 9th I dined on shore with Father. I have forgotten his name but he married one of his the Martins

SAL

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He was 68 years old that day. He is in good health and spirit. He had around him on that sixteen French Children. There was at the table Mr. Laing a French gentleman he married one of the Martins also his wife. Also his Brother who by the way is an Old Bachelor. Mr. John & Martin and wife. Mr. Anneett, Mr. Manuel, and wife, and two of their Sisters. Then there were about 20 of the next generation all of which are grown up to Manhood and womanhood. One by the name of Martin who was an Uncle to this large family & Brother to Mr. Martin the Father of them in all it was a very agreeable company. yet I could not enjoy myself as I could wish. because we speak two languages. ~~from~~ They speaking Portuguese, and I English. Which was very perplexing to me. Also to them when they wished to converse with. However some of the gentlemen could talk good English and they of course had to officiate as interpreters for both parties. On the whole I enjoyed myself very well. It was a grand time with them and they seemed to enjoy themselves in the superlative degree. After exchanging compliments with the company, and wishing the Doctor many more such anniversaries to It being near night I returned on board very well pleased with my visit on shore. My brother was with me all the time which made it much more pleasant. Next day I went on shore. There was on shore an English Captain by the name of Hemells. of London. he appears to be much of a gentleman. With him and Mr. John & Martin, I took a trip out to the salt Pans in the cars which is a square cart or open car with four wheels drawn on Iron rails the same as we have in America. by a Jack ass. at the rate of four miles an hour. however it was a pleasant ride as we were in the cars. These salt pans are almost formed by nature. The ground where they are

is very low and about 3 or 4 feet deep is so saturated that no water can penetrate through it under this the ground is very porous and the water courses through it freely. thereby giving them every advantage for making. the pans are made by digging ~~sk~~ square or oblong places in the earth about one foot deep. they have from twenty to forty of these in a row side by side with the ground between them about 4 feet wide. Across the ends of these is ditches dug about ten feet deep and about 13 wide here the water stands some four feet deep. here they have inserted Pumps to pump the water from these ditches or drains, into the salt pans. The water is saltier than that in the Ocean. but it comes from the Ocean first into these drains. There is I should think from one hundred to one and fifty pumps. which are worked by wind mills the same as we have in Romania. they put me in mind of being home in the summer season. It is no trouble to keep these mills going as they have a strong breeze most of the time being trade winds neither do they have any rain here excepting in the rainy season which commences the last of the month and continues through August. During which time they cease making salt. All the rest of the year they have nothing to hinder them. The labor is done altogether by Blacks some free some slave the salt is carried from these pans to a flat place where it is put in heaps as large as houses and at a distance have the appearance of a nice white village. It is put into these cars by the women who carry it all on their heads. the men help them to put it on their heads and they carry it to the cars and empty it. which appears to be very laborious work. and which as Americans are not accustomed to see. that is the women work out of doors and the men look on. It is carried in these cars into town which is about one mile and poured on the ground near a pier which is built

for Boats to come to. Then when a vessel comes after salt. the women carry it on their heads from these heaps to the boats. which take it on board of the vessels which lie about half a mile off shore. This Island is one of the poorest of this group. and were it not for so many vessels touching here. it would be one of the poorest places in the world to live in.

There is nothing raised on this Island but goats and Bullocks. no vegetation of any kind but a little grass and there is but one place on the Island that water can be had which they can drink any how and that is not fit to drink being so brackish that is obtained at Palmyra Bay. on the north end of the Island. Next day I got under weigh and went up to Palmyra Bay after water I got 60 Barrels which is not fit to drink but is the best we can get. we came on board and left the Island a glad enough and so.

The next day at 12 M we saw the Island of St. Jago I could only see one end and the top as it was shrouded at the time I was close in shore. yet the clouds higher over the land so thick that I could see but little of the Island. it was like all the rest of these Islands very high. It is unlike most of the rest in some respects for it has fertile spots on it on which grows about all kinds of Tropical vegetables & fruits in abundance. the water however is not very plenty here as I have been informed. I then stood over to Fogo and Brava. which are very high Islands. especially Fogo which is nearly as high as Peak of Teneriffe and is a volcano. But it is nearly extinguished now. Both of these Islands are fruitful. I went to Brava next day to recruit. It took us two days and we got 10 hogs. 3 or 4 bushels of sweet Potatoes fifty pumpkins and a few Bananas. which was all we could get on the Island. we were a little too late for grapes and a little too early for vegetables. here I lost our man who

St JAGO

Fogo

Brava

He was a Manilla man. I think he must
 have got drunk and fell asleep somewhere. For
 I think that no sober man would ever leave
 an American ship to live on this Island.
 for it is no very easy task to get something to
 eat with money. Now he will fare without
 any, I think will not be very agreeable. There
 I found another of the family of Martins
 his name was Vincent Martin. I lived
 with him two days. It seemed more like
 being at home at this man's house than any
 other place I ever saw. He was down to the
 water living in his summer house as it was
 cooler than his country residence and not so much
 exposed to rain and drizzle. His family consist
 of his wife (who appeared to be much of a lady,
 very sociable and amiable), two children both
 boys and three servants. They seemed to be at
 home and enjoy themselves like fiddlers there was
 not so much of the aristocracy about them
 as the rest of that family but they were Gentle
 folks in every sense of the word. This Island
 is one of the most fruitful of this Group but
 I was not there in the right season. Grapes
 has just passed by everything else. I was too early
 for it. I got what things I could and left.
 This port is on the North end of the Island
 and is the best of the Island. It makes in
 with a deep harbor with a number of small
 Islands off the North of it so that it is very
 smooth with all but Westerly winds and then
 they are not much subject to. The Island is
 high and held all around it. A great part of it
 is very barren. But there is spots in the valleys
 where they raise Corn, wheat, rice, barley, fruits
 of many kinds and vegetables Cabbage and
 Sugar. but for the poor people it is like
 all the rest very hard. The Nobility as
 they are styled grind them down in every

shew. They will not let a man go off of these
 Islands without paying to government \$3.75 as
 a passport. and so many cannot pay it they are
 obliged to stay when they would like to get away.
 Their object in doing this is to get all their money
 from their subjects they can and to retain them
 for government soldiers. I made a bargain with
 a man to go with me I asked him if he could
 pay his passport. or if I should pay it for him
 he says never mind about that. He told me when
 I went on board to pull close to a point of land
 and he would swim off to the boat and I could
 take him in he accordingly did so. But the
 most laughable part in it is he was sent
 there by the Comandant to keep watch that the
 boat did not come there to take off men. there
 was three others jumped into the water and
 swam off to the boat but as I had my
 complement I of course had to refuse them
 passage. The day I left the Island there was
 a Man of War Brig left the other side who was
 there after men to make soldiers of. there was a
 number of men who had left the ship and
 come here with their wives to check the search of
 the officers or press going. This brig was going
 to all the rest of this group on the same business
 how different from our happy new England.
 I left this Island on the 15 of July with
 a moderate breeze from the North. I am
 very pleased. I shall not have much trade, as
 for past week we have not had any to speak
 of. the wind moderate and baffling. It has
 been moderate and baffling now for about
 a fortnight we have seen nothing but
 blackfish. and now we have arrived to the line
 we have had light baffling winds ever since leaving Brazil
 a passage of 13 days. I have had no S & C trade to
 speak of yet. the winds have breasted to the south
 and south west most all of the time in short

3^o south I took the South East trades quite strong
 had them so till 15^o south then had the winds
 south and light till we made Trinidad the
 first land we saw about here was Martin was
 Martin rocks bearing south 10 miles distance. Which I
 Vast Rocks thought was quite a curiosity being the largest
 one about 2 or three hundred yards across it. the other
 ones are about as large as a ship. look like sails at
 a distance. When I first saw them it was not
 quite light. To see these small rocks in the middle
 of the Ocean with no other land (saw Trinidad)
 within one thousand miles of them excited my
 wonder and fear. least many a ship in thick
 squally weather may run afoul of them which I
 have no doubt been the case. perhaps often
 if such should be the case nothing would be
 left to tell the sad tale of the of the
 unfortunate sufferers. As it came on light
 Trinidad I saw the Island of Trinidad bearing West by
 south. Dist 30 miles I run down to it went all
 around it came to the N West end. there I saw 3
 Hump Back whales. I lowered for them but could
 not get hold of them. it being near night so we came
 on board and took our boats up and took in
 sail for the night to lay by for the next day
 during which time I will give an accurate account
 of the Island. It is like all the rest of the Islands
 we have seen out in the Ocean very high and bold
 to approach. probably how up by volcanic
 eruptions. As you run down from Martin's
 rocks the north side of the Island looks very
 verdant with 3 small coves. which is the best
 side of the Island to land on. being smooth
 beaches. and the rock outside in some places
 forms a kind of a breakwater. so that you can
 land on this side with the wind most any way
 but North or N.E. On the S.E. end is a
 Mountain or more called the Sugar Loaf. It is

1160 feet high and when it rains hard a beautiful water fall about 100 feet is projected from it. near this Goab is a high Bluff about 850 feet high under which is an arch 50 feet high 40 feet wide and 120 feet in length. The water under this arch is about 3 fathoms deep. Through this arch the sea breaks with great violence and noise. it can be heard from the west end of the Island and sounds like distant thunder. On the South west end is a steep cove which has a sandy beach. In which it is generally rough as there is most always a heavy sea bearing in from the South west. On the west end is a lot of conical rocks which look as though they grew up out of the Ocean between which is passages for boats but as it is generally rough it is not safe to go between them. On the North West is a high cylindrical rock called the Nine Pin which is about 850 feet high. On this part of the Island is some considerable wood growing and some dead dry wood on the sides of the mountain. It is bold water all around the Island so much so that you can approach it in a ship nigh enough to throw a stone ashore. There is good water to be got on most every part of the Island excepting in the dry seasons. You can get some at all times on the N^W part.

Wednes Aug 11th. This morning at daylight we stood in shore. At 7 A.M. we saw three Humpbacks and launched three Boats for them. The Ship being to leeward of them I remained on board to work up to them. After the Boats had been chasing about an hour. there came on a heavy squall with rain. After that was over. I being to the windward of the whales. I lowered run right down to them and fastened to one. at the same time Mr. Tuck fastened to another one. They took separate courses. Mr. Tuck's run him up to Martin's V^l Rock. dist 25 miles he got him spouting blood about that but a shark coming in his line he was obliged to cut his line to save his Boat. But I was not so fortunate as that. My whale kept about the Island. I got I rather poor Game at him when he took in cleek water and began to swim when we caught a shark in our line. We then tried to cut our line which

We accomplished, but not time enough to save our Boat
 from going under. When we got it out, the Boat was so
 far under, and so many getting on one side to jump
 clear of the boat, that she upset, and spilt all hands
 in the water. Mr. Evans being near us he came
 and picked us up. We lost a whaling gun & Bomb
 Cans, hatchet, Grapnell, one Iron, one tin bucket, butter
 of tins, also most all of the clothing we had in the
 Boat. We then towed the Boat under the lee of the
 Island, and hauled her out. Then about that time
 we saw a Bark off to the leeward of the Island,
 running off before the wind. We then pulled around the
 Island to look for ^{our} the ship, one boat pulled one way
 and one the other. But what was our amazement when
 we got there to find that our ship was not in sight.
 We then naturally concluded that the Bark we saw
 off the N^W West end of the Island going to the Leeward
 was no other than our own. We then pulled round to
 the leeward to see if we could see that or a good
 place to land, now but we could see neither, neither
 the Bark, or a place that looked safe to land in.
 At last we went to the clerk cove on the west end, and
 looked at that a while. At length I came to the conclu-
 sion that I could effect a landing in safety. So I
 accordingly pulled close into the breakers, took a
 snatching time as I could get, and put the Boat
 head on, and sprung ahead. But as I drew near the
 sharp, the waves grew sharp and coming all just
 before I got to the shore, a heavy roller, came, took
 the Boat's stern out of the water so high that my steering
 Car came out of water, the Boat immediately broach
 too and capsized in the Breakers. When the Boat
 came over bottom up she covered two or three of us
 up. I attempted to come out in shore of her, but when
 I tried to get out I found the sea back how the best
 in as fast as I had gone. I then made another drive
 and came out out side of her. I looked around to
 see where the rest of my crew were, expecting some were

missing but I found they were all up to the top of the water. I called to them told them to not mind anything but to get to the shore as fast as possible. For I was apprehensive of their danger, being somewhat acquainted with a heavy surf and an undertow on the back of Cape Race. When we came into the undertow I was washed back over and over two or three times. Then came a heavy sea which washed us all up on the beach. To where we could touch bottom with the water about breast high. I was sensible then that we were not out of all danger and hurried my men ashore as fast as possible lest when the sea ran down, it would cut the sand out from under our feet and trip us up and we be again carried down into the undertow. as it is after the cast on our on sandy shore. as many of us have seen such cases taken before our eyes. I hardly know what kept us on our feet as the sand was very fine and light. But as good fortune would have it we all got above the water safe and sound. All of us had more or less sand in our hair, ears and noses. where we had rubbed our in the surf. After we had all got on shore and knew that our lives were out of danger. It then made me feel back to look off and see my Boat just clear of the undertow, but so near that the seas would break on and over her with great violence. sometimes it would break on her so with such violence that I thought every sea to see her bottom stove but she bravely braved it out and much to my joy though contrary to my expectations she worked off shore and clear of all breakers. So that Mr Lucas, who was going off a spectator to the whole scene, succeeded in getting hold of her and pulling her off shore and bailed her out. After we got out of the surf, we picked up the drift stuff which came on shore. which consisted of Cars, Sail patches, Irons Lances, buckets, drugs &c. Then I attempted to get up on the mountain to see if I could see our ship or a place for the other boat to land. Which now lay off looking at us with no desire to share our fate. When I got on. While I was trying to get up the mountain I found all the

was pretty well covered with Crabs and
 of such enormous size that when I first came
 among them being barefooted. I was actually more
 scared of them than what I was when I was
 in the surf. It was no very easy undertaking to
 get up the mountain as where it was grown it was
 very steep and full of crab holes so much so
 that sometimes I would slip and fall back forty
 feet. Then I tried where it was rocky. Then I got down
 very well but it was very tiresome and not very agreeable
 to my bare feet. However I arrived at last where I could
 see off on the water and saw a Bark 25 or 30 miles
 off to the leeward which I concluded was our own ship.
 I could look over to the weather side off the Island
 and found that it was smooth enough for a boat
 to effect a landing easily. I then retraced my steps
 back down the mountain which I found to be more
 of a task than what it was to ascend when I got
 down I found Mr. Luck had arrived in the
 cove. Then I was palled. I went down to the rocks
 followed by him, told him to pull around the Island
 and he could land. Mr. Lucas concluded he would
 remain where he was and take care of the my boat.
 Before Mr. Luck got around it was dark. We then
 took our boat sail and walked over the mountain
 to where Mr. Luck was coming but it was dark when
 we got there. We waited down to the shore a while
 but seeing no boat at eight we went up to look for
 a place to pitch our tent in. After looking for
 some time we found a place which answered our
 wants very well. It was under a large shelving
 rock which projected eight or ten feet forming a shelter
 from the dews. We fastened our sail up on the side of
 it and let the other part drop down to the ground.
 We then retired for the night but it was impossible
 for me to sleep. I laid down about ^{half} an hour
 when I got up to see if I could see a light or
 hear anything from Mr. Luck, as I come out

from our tent I discerned his light close too as I thought. I went down to the shore, to see if he would attempt to land. I followed his light about a mile, when I saw three other lights what to make of them I knew not. I saw his light go past them and then I lost sight of them. I waited on the beach half an hour or so and seeing nothing else. I walked back to our tent concluding the lights I saw were stars as they were large and high. I passed the remainder of the night by laying down until I got cold, then I would get up and walk around and kill Crabs which by the way were noways bashful. sometimes lighting us by the feet. two of these men got bit by the ears and one by the back of his neck. After I had killed a few of the nearest of them. I would again lay down to rest. at awhile they get up and they would be thicker than ever. They would be around the dead ones sometimes the live ones would take the dead ones and walk off sideways as though they were but a light thing in comparison to them they must be very strong. At length the moon arose. Then I knew it was near morning. as I got up and went down to the beach to see how the surf was. I found it had raised considerable during the night. I walked along shore about a mile and a half. when I came to a place where it was quite smooth so that a boat could land with perfect safety. the rocks made off in such a form that they formed a kind of a breakwater there making it smooth to land. By the time I got back it was all daylight. I awoke the rest of the men and we started for the mountains to see if we could see our vessel or boats. when we came to the top we could see neither. Where they had gone I could not imagine. there was one sail and sight but she was a full rigged ship. While we were looking at the ship our bark came out of a point where she had been laying off and on since 10 o'clock the night before. these three lights which I saw proved to be her lights. so that Mr Luck got on board about 9 o'clock. He then ran down to where Mr. Guss was and he got on board about 10 o'clock. I was happy enough

see her I assure you. We then walked down to the
 so they might see us and send a boat in for us.
 Which was done by the time we got down to the shore.
 Now to get off was no easy or very safe task.
 After looking for some time in vain for a smooth
 place we were compelled to go to a high bold rock
 where the surf could not run upon it, pull the
 Boat in as high as it was safe, drag the Anchor
 off and back her in so that we got a line from
 the Boat to the shore. Then the way we got off to
 the Boat was by plunging into the surf and hauling
 ourselves off by the line, which we all did safe and
 sound. After getting Breakfast I lay down to
 rest myself and get a little sleep. But I found
 it impossible for me to get fully asleep. Although I
 was very tired and had not shut my eyes in sleep
 yet I could not get a wink then. I was so stiff
 and sore. Pains seemed to rack my whole frame, so
 much so that I was forced to get up, as when I was
 upon my feet or sitting up. I felt a grate deal
 easier. The much more hard ship and fatigue
 that 24 hours than I ever did in so short a time in
 my life, and I have no desire to experience the
 same over again. We made sail on the ship beat
 around the Island to the windward side but seeing no
 more whales, for us to try our skill on, we went around
 to the lee part of the Island, to get my boats Oars,
 sail draft. &c that we had saved the day before.
 I pulled to a bold rock and landed some men
 who had to walk over the mountains to where these things
 were, as we could not land near there. Although the
 surf had smoothened down considerable since yester
 day. While the men were gone after them. We landed off
 in the Boat and caught a lot of fish much
 resembling our Cod, tho rather of the Grouper
 species. At length our men got back, we took
 them off with some difficulty and got on board of
 our ship just after Dark. We then made sail
 on - - and left the Island of Trinidad for good.

Being pretty satisfied with Hump backing
 in deep water. The wind came on to blow to the North
 and we had quite a smart blow that night next day the
 wind came around to the westward. We now had good
 weather for about a week, during which time the Spoke
 and searched the Bark ^{off} Welfelminier Oucia of
 Amsterdam Capt from Amsterdam came to
 Batavia. From him I obtained a good chart of the
 Indian Ocean. with which I am highly pleased.
 We have had no track winds this last week. Aug 17th.
 they set in again. and run us down as far as. 3. 25.
 Long 21-30. when we fell in with a shoal of Sperm
 whales after sunset. on the 22nd. and got two of
 them. If we could have half an hour's time before sun-
 set properly we should get a good cut of Oil. the
 Whales appeared to be very tame. When I got into the
 school it was so dark. I could not distinguish one
 whale from another. I struck a fast whale. and did
 not discover my mistake till I had killed him and
 the rest were gone. then it was pitch dark. Mr Andra-
 son got his line cut. and he lost his. had it been
 light we could have struck again without any trouble. the
 Whales gammed nigh. so we had to content ourselves
 with two. one Mr Luck got one Mr Evans. They
 yielded 30 barrels of Oil. which is very acceptable
 about this time. I cruised about here for 6 days
 saw nothing more but Finbacks which are very
 plenty. I then made to the Eastward. The weather
 came on rough about this time. We had quite a
 smart blow on the 30th of August it commenced
 at the N.E. and hauled around to the N.W. West
 when there it blew so that we have to unlash
 close reef Topsails. when it got there the blow
 was at its height and the Barometer began to
 rise it had fallen 2 1/2 through the day. before dawn
 the wind hauled around to S.W. and cleared off.
 but left a heavy sea bearing different ways

Sperm whales

The next day the wind hauled around to
 the southward then to the Eastward and
 by 10 P.M. it was to the N.E. East
 again. Next day it came on to blow again
 a strong breeze all day at 8 P.M. hove
 to under close reef main topsail fore
 topsail & stay sail, and mizen standing
 about this time the barometer began to fall.
 next day it blew all day, a very heavy
 gale of wind, all the time the wind hauling
 slowly around to the N. and west. Still beating
 the sea well all day. at 4 P.M. took our
 Jib Boom jib Boom off in the Cap. There was a
 fine job job down and jibs. and rigging
 being under the bows in any quantity
 to get all clear was no easy job at length
 we succeeded and cleared the wreck. That
 is the thirteenth jib boom I have seen pitched
 of the last three years. I have been to sea
 all owing to the vessels bowsprit being
 laid so low. It is an idea that the
 Americans have got. that laying bowsprit
 low and crooking the jib booms down.
 that vessels look much better. or as they
 term it razor meeting jib booms. it is
 a wrong idea. the last vessel I was in
 I had her bowsprit taken out. and raised
 up. All bowsprits ought to lay as high as
 four or four and a half inches to the foot.
 for safety. I kept working to the Eastward
 Sept 9th until and crossed the meridian of Green-
 wich on the ninth of September. saw no land
 all the way along passed on to the Eastward
 the weather being rough. I thought I think I
 shall run down to Melwick Bay on the coast
 of Africa Lat 22° 54' S Long 14° 22' East
 on the 13th of this month. saw 04 Es-
 come to considerable light water. saw three
 sails shoke one called the *St. Pauline* of

Napoleon's Hamburg bomb to Hamburg. from the East
 I Inching plenty of Ljiback about here and
 some porpoises. The last week it has been
 beautiful weather all the time it seems
 like the weather in the western ground in
 the North Atlantic since then it has blown
 nearly a gale of wind all the time from the
 South to South West. untill Tuesday 21st
 when it moderated some considerably the water
 and air growing colder every day. all the time
 light water. porpoises growing plenter every day
 as we draw my shore at 12 M. Sat. 20

~~20-20~~ saw the Coast just before making it
 Africa the water changed to a light milky color.
 Porpoise and Birds in great abundance and different
 kinds from what we have seen before. The shore
 we made 18 miles distance which is as far
 as you can see it any time. Owing to so much
 mist and dust which is in the atmosphere
 it is almost impossible to dry a hair of their
 heads any time in the wind. the air is so damp
 the shore is of a low sandy beach. While running
 in. the water was so light I was afraid the
 bottom would fly up and hit the keel. so I kept
 the back going and ran into 40 fathoms water.
 then kept off and ran up the shore about 3 miles
 off shore. the wind at the time was S.W. by W.
 blowing a little on shore. We ran up the shore
 made Pellican point off Walwick bay. landed

Walwick Bay to the bay and beat at it five fathoms of
 water and came to an anchor. this is a large
 and beautiful bay. it is about four miles from
 shore to shore. ~~but~~ and about five miles long.
 the bottom is very even and soft mud from
 nine fathoms off the Point to ~~four~~ four
 fathoms. which is about 1/2 miles of shore.
 from a house up to the head of the bay.
 I am going in shore tomorrow to see
 what I can find out. and see

31
Next morning I went on shore. But I could not find a living soul in the house that I saw the day before. In this house was a lot of empty cask some were painted and some were not but they appear to be new and bright. there is no hearth in it and a cook room which has got a brick stove built in it. There was one large fry pot and a number of whale carcasses, also a number of bags of salt lying around the house. Whether these cask were to put oil or fish in I know, but that they belong to someone different from these natives is most certain. There was birds of any quantity. most of them Shags and Pelicans also a lot of the small birds which we call Hawk hilly. I shot 2 or 3. lozen of them, all the rest were so wild I could not get near enough to them to shoot them. The land and water above this house put me in mind of being on Cape Cape, being low flat and marshy and to the upper creek or East Harbor of Proximity then to look to the land above. nothing could be seen. but a barren waste of sand. as far as you could see either way. saw a few small tufts in one small place which I think must have once been the mouth of a River but has since been filled up by the constant blowing of the sand off coast. which flies so every afternoon that you cannot see more than two miles distant. We saw a number of tracks made by some kind of human beings and we followed them, with difficulty for five or six miles, and at last came to a small village where lived some twenty families of Natives. They were when we first see them nearly all naked. saw a small taper hung around their middle. but in an instant almost after they see us they were clothed in skins and

Native
Village

50

came out to meet us. They were very small, especially the women. Women who were about as large as girls of fourteen or fifteen years with us. They were twined off in various shapes. Some had earrings strings of beads around their neck. Brass coppers and bone rings, around their wrists, and ankles. Their hair which was very short was on the women was trimmed off with porpoise shells, and the ornaments of various descriptions. We walked up to them with our hands extended and they came to us the same. I treated them all with a small piece of Tobacco. They made signs for us to go to their tents which were about six feet high in the center and about ten feet across the base there. They laid and slept with nothing but the bare skin much more than as far as I could see, unless they slept on those Bulluck skins which they wore. They presented me with a drink of Goat milk which was so sour that I could not drink it. They had a fire in a few places but what they cooked with or what they cooked I could not find out. They had quite a number of dogs and cats. But that could not be all they live on. They looked to me as though they ate grass or some other vegetable substance for all of their teeth were grinded down very short and flat just the same as cattle's teeth. They stay there sometimes, brought a few Ostrich Eggs shells and left to come down to the boat. We saw a house at a short distance but it being near night I thought we had better get on board before dark and so we did not go over to it. This village is situated about four or five miles from the shore. It is up to the head of where I think this river runs to make it. It is situated in a low valley though not deep the banks not being very high. Where it is and from there to the shore. It is about valley about

Two Gunshots with nearly all mud. some
places it is soft some dry & up hard
nearly as hard as slate where it is soft
the dry covering over it is not thicker than
brown paper. Although it has not rained
for some time and the sun it is near
the tropical line yet it is very moist
There is however spots all along here where
the sand has blown in and formed hills
and mounds where small twigs say as
large as bean poles something singular to
sand pier. half a dozen kinds of flowers,
two kinds of vines, I know not what grass
and other V.C. I think that by cultivation
vegetables to a good advantage near
this village is a small lake of good fresh
water there is none to speak of between
here and the shore that is fit to drink
it being more or less brackish. perhaps
that is the reason why nothing is growing there
I shall try to ascertain before I leave.
Whether the salt water used to run up
there or fresh run down I am not satisfied
about. but that one or the other was the case
is very certain for this valley is banked
up on both sides and the bottom looks
as though now at times probably the rainy
seasons the water runs down here in a
larger stream for at the foot end near
where the salt water comes to is dead sticks
old stumps &c. in abundance. All the rest
of the country as far as you can see is nothing
but a barren sandy desert without vegetation
or habitation to be seen. The sand is very
fine and light, being a little brown mixed
with black sparkles. And when the wind
blows fresh which is the case every afternoon
we have been here the sand forms a continual
sand drift and the dust will fly for

many miles off the coast. It is hard traveling
to walk to the windward. How far the water runs
up passed the Landing place I know. But
it runs up by there farther than one can see.
it seems to be very shallow and even muddy
bottom, where in some places there must be
abundance of Muscels and Quahogs, for
the flats above are lined with shells, over
opposite this is a rookery of Birds, consisting
of Pelicans, Albatrosses, Shags, gulls, &c.
they look from the vessel like a town in the
mornings they come up so, it being almost
calm every morning and about 12 O'clock
the trades set in and blow from S. S. W.
to W. S. W. and blow till about 10 at night
then it begins to moderate but this is a beautiful
harbor with the wind this way and other ways
it does not blow often. Sometimes they have
northers but not often. We got on board
this day just before sunset about as wise as
I was in the morning when I went on shore
in regard to whalers coming here.

The next day I did not go on shore, all
hands being busily engaged in making
a fish boom. I mistake I did go on shore
on the western point there I saw a number
of Whaler Carcasses and measured 38 inches
across his Back Bone. his Jaw bone
was 38 feet long. How they got there I am
in the dark. There seems to be plenty
of fish bones of various kinds I think that
whalers come here at certain seasons of the
year. I came on board more with deck than
before. Next day ^{Sunday} I went on shore. Then went
up to the native village, then went over to
the House that we saw the day we were up there.
It was built of Brick as high as the Eves
two story with a thatched roof. the windows were
now made of glass but now they are all broke

out, in one end of the lower part was two
Beach steds, two or three Chairs and a
number of household articles. In the other part
was any quantity of old Iron hoops, bands
to masts and y. rods, caps, blocks and other
articles of a wrecked ship. In the upper story
It was filled with various articles consisting
of old guns, with fuses, any quantity of Books
printed in the Dutch Language. They
were of the Methodist - Wesleyan denomi-
nation, I found also Latin Grammar
Also one of Watsons works, of Sermons.
There was slates, Iron, stoves, hinges, pack
locks, weights, white lead, Oil and other
articles too numerous to mention. Who they
belonged to or what they were there for I
could not find out. I came down and got
on board at 4 P.M. more and more in the
dark in regard to this place.

Next day I went on shore seeing a signal set
on the house on shore. I went on shore
there were two Englishmen, they had come down
in answer to a letter I sent Mr. Bony the
native. Their names were Thomas Dallas
and Richard Clayton. They brought two
fine Bullicks for me which I bought for
twelve dollars and fifty cents a piece.
They came on board with me. I paid them
partly in Cash partly in trade. Since then I
found out the whole story concerning the
Cask on shore, whabs tracks up to the brick
house and everything that I wanted. The
Cask on shore belong to Capt Bruce who
comes here whaling from Cape Town in a
sloop called the Flying Fish built at North Head
sailing from Boston only belonging to Capt B.
The brick house was built by Englishmen
traders from Cape Town, but now belongs
to Mr. Bony the missionaries.

Whales they say come here October, November
& December. Capt Bruce they say killed up
here last year. had not bask enough. And has
come here this year and landed a lot. They expect
him here every day. He is now at Sandwich harbor
85 miles to the Southward of here. The river I
spoke of here runs every January and February when
the rainy season comes on. These men live about
30 miles up this river. they say that they can raise
most any kind of vegetables if they plant them time
enough to crop before the river runs. as that is all
place that they can raise anything and if they
crop before the river runs well and good if not
they lose all. The Natives belong to the
Gullentuck tribe they live partly on meat and
fish and partly on roots. that is the cause
of their teeth being so flat and short.

Hump
Backs

Tuesday night we had a heavy thunder tempest
with sharp lightning during which two whales
came along side of the Park. they were a
cow and a calf Hump Backs. at
day light we lowered two boats pulled
out to Pilliany Point could see nothing
of these whales. After pulling about three miles
up the coast to the South we fell in with
a small Hump Back. picked him but
did not fasten. Next day we struck one
and chased. Next day he picked up
and struck another but chased. After that
we saw a schooner coming down to the
ward. I concluded it was Capt Bruce
in the scho. Flying Fish and it proved to
be so. he was from Longwich harbor
85 miles to the North. He struck a whale in
the morning and lost him with a line attached
but to him. He came into anchor and from
him I learnt about the whales coming here.
He says that they have no particular
season to come here but that they are

All times he knows no difference in
 the seasons but I rather doubt that.
 now that I am here. I shall stay a
 short time, now they are scarce enough.
 He seems to be inclined to hurry us off.
 Saturday next day Oct. 3rd we got under
 weigh and went out around the point saw
 two whales got one. a small Humpback
 towed him in and cut him in. A few days
 after this I went a fishing with Capt Bruce
 he has a sein. We caught with the sein eight
 streamy Bass. which are similar and very
 much like our scum. Hump Back. Abundant
 of small fish they call Cat fish unlike
 what we call Cat fish. and a large quantity
 of stinging Scates. similar to ours
 only they have a long tail with three spines
 on it, the tail is like a rat tail. These
 Bass. close in to the surf. but they are hard to
 get sight of as they are nearly the color of
 the water. I caught five with my grubs.
 they are excellent fish to eat. they roe
 are no good for this, but the scates have
 large livers which make good Oil.
 Capt Bruce got enough to make two
 barrels of Oil. The next day we saw
 some eight or ten whales. we killed
 two and Capt Bruce got one. One of
 ours. Mr. Suck struck just as
 night he towed him off shore about
 four miles where he died and sunk
 which Capt Bruce informs me
 is most always the case with large
 whales here. We never got him up till
 Saturday the third day. The most of
 him. that we wanted was eaten off
 by the sharks. which must be very
 plenty here. The whale sunk back into

Two
 Whales

43
most all of his blubber that was good for
anything was gone. We shall probably save
fifteen barrels from her. She was a large
Grey whale. and probably would have made
fifty barrels of Oil. That seems to be
most to bad. it is the only large whale we
have got here. and for it to be wasted and do
no one any good seems rather hard. the
oil we save will make about fifteen wh
barrels rather small fishing. Capt Bruce
got another one today which would make I
should say ten barrels of Oil.

Eniola Oct 13th I ordered two boats as usual
pulled out side of Pellican Point saw one
large whale struck him to my Boat. and
killed him 8 miles off shore. I left Mr
Anderson with the whale and came in aft
the ship got her under weigh went out to
him and cut him in out side with the
intention of being in off the point in the
morning. When we got through cutting
cutting it blew a small gale of wind with
a short sharp S.E. on, but in the night
it moderated so that we did not get up
until 2 P.M. next day. At 10 A.M. saw the
schooner off our weather bow. I thought that
she was chasing whales. I sent out two
Boats, but it proved that her boats
were on board. for after seeing our
Boats coming up they lowered and came
out, thinking our boats were in chase.
After our Boats got up to the schooner
they saw two right Whales in the Bay.
They gave chase, but each one being at
his own hook they startled the whales
and they were off. This was on the 13th of
October. They were a Cow & Calf. The next
Monday we saw another Cow & Calf
right whale. and on Wednesday we saw two more

Right Whales

Right Whales

but we did not get hold of any. As soon
as they were started the vessel took direct
off shore. I am sure now that those
two whales which were around us the
night we saw the first whales here
were right whales. Capt Bruce inform
me that he has seen right whales here
three times previous to this, this season
and that he saw to the north of this
sixty miles off Cape Cross, at one
time three, at another time five, and
at another seven right whales. but the wea-
ther was so rough that they could not
do anything with them. He struck one and
got him about dead when it coming on
night and squally he was obliged to cut
and get on board as soon as possible. he
The says, he had got him dead and along side
before dark he should have been obliged
lost him for it came on a living gale
of wind. From what I can learn, and
what I have seen, I think to the north
of this some where on this Coast, right
whales are quite plenty. I think they
must Calve some where to the north
of this for these whales were all moving
south. and they all had large Calves
with them I should think they were
from two to three months old.

I have been here two months have
got about one hundred and thirty five
Barrels of Oil here. which is all Hump-
Back. I have been matched with the Schooner
Flying Fish. both of us has got nineteen
whales. which have made collectively 250
barrels of Oil. They are the smallest that
to be called whales that I ever saw.
Although they seem to be large enough

To make some more oil than what they do. They have the poorest Blubber that I ever saw or heard tell of. A whale that ought to make thirty barrels will not yield over fifteen barrels. There is no oil in them at all. Their blubber has lain minent in cask and on deck for a week at a time and not a particle of oil has run from it. I have opened several but have not got enough out of them to pay for my trouble. Had I known as much about the whales here as I now do I should not have visited this place. I have not seen a whale for the last fortnight but three. But Captain Bruce still sticks to it that ~~one the~~ they will set in this lay shortly very thick as soon as the small fish set in. At present there is no fish in the Bay at all. when they will come is more than I know but I hope they will come soon.

Sunday November. 21st 1852.

At 7 AM Captain Bruce came on board and informed me that he had a dead man on board of his vessel. A man by the name of John Lorrff. died this morning at half past one o'clock. he belonged to Cape Town. was a native of that Country. Has left a wife and ~~one or~~ three children. He has been laid up most of the time since he has been here with sore legs. On board of the schooner they thought that he was getting better. but this morning he went off began to complain of his head. and in twenty minutes from that time he breathed his last. At 10 AM he was taken on shore near the house and buried near another grave. We all went from the Bark to the Funeral two Boats crew went from the schooner. Capt Bruce and Boats crew remained on

Burial

on board As Captain Bruce was not there at the request of Mr Beckwith I performed the offices of burial and returned on board at 2 P.M. deeply impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. Death in all places and on all occasions is an unwelcome messenger. but on ship board it strikes a ^{greater} dread than in many places. When a number are a long time together and become well acquainted with one another and one is taken from their number at Death it seems as though one was taken from a family. When one is taken from the number of the mess. it throws a gloom over the countenance of all hands for a few days. but it soon wears off and they go on as usual. It is quite frequently the case that at the Death of one their is rather queer sayings and jokes passed about him but. Death always all more or less in spite of their apparent carelessness.

Death

Monday November 22nd 1852
While writing the last days work Capt Bruce again came on board and announced the Death of another of his men. It was his Cook. a colored man. a native of America. He belonged to New Haven Connecticut. He has been sick most of the time since he left the Cape. Surely while in the midst of Life we are in Death.

Burial

Tuesday November 23rd. At 9 A.M. I went on shore to attend funeral. I once more performed the ceremonies at the grave. At 12 M. I went gunning with Capt Bruce. I got 4 birds called *Telephingus*. They are a big bird with a body nearly as large as a turkey with a neck from 18.

one and a half to two feet long, and legs
as long as their neck. They make a noise
similar to a Goose, the old ones are a very
pretty bird their breast and lower part of
their body is snow white under their wings
a handsome pink, the tops of their backs
and wings are blood red, excepting their tips
which are jet black. their necks are white
bills and legs red. they have some of the
prettiest feathers in them that I ever saw
those that I got were all small ones. they are
not very handsome being mostly brown and
white. Their flesh looks very much like a goose.
how they taste I know not as I have not tried
them yet. While I was gone on shore they
saw two whales from the ship but did not
get either. 24th. To day Capt Bruce left
here for Sandwich harbor. he has left on
account of being out of provisions. from him
I shipped three men, by the names of
Charles W. Percival, Charles Carter, and
David Mattson. in the place of three of
my men that deserted last week. Their
names were Thomas Boy, Joseph Jones
and George W. Parrish. What they left for
is more than I can conceive. For a man
to leave a ship in this place and go on shore
where they can get hardly victuals enough
to eat and water to drink it seems as though
they must be crazy. I have heard that they
went up to Sandwich harbor. it is about
fifty miles from here by land. I have one
sick man on board a boat steerer by the name
of Peter Daniels he has been sick ever
since leaving home. he is sick with the
venereal disease. I think that his life is short.
The next day after Capt Bruce left, I
got underway for Sandwich Harbor.
I think that I shall go there take in

Water and if there is no whales in I
shall go off on a short cruise.
At 2 P.M. when about 80 miles from
Melwich Bay I saw one Hump Back
I lowered down and took spin clay
sick. and got the Fluke Chain and at
dark. and headed off shore. but the
wind blowing away left me about 4 miles
off from the land. The heavy Westery
swell which always prevails on this
coast during the night nearly set me
on shore. It was with the utmost
measures that we kept the ship off.
The next day we cut the whale in and
got another. I was then near the shore
and about 8 miles from Sandwich Harbor
I could see Capt. Bruce lying there
I towed this whale all night and
lost about 5 miles. The next day I
cut him in. and got two more in the
morning. I got one of them cut in
but being so near the shore, the other
one sinking struck the bottom and the
chain up. and when the ship rose again
she gave such a sudden jerk that the
Chain parted. Then I had just barely
time to get the one in and were
ship clear of the Brakers. The next
day I made out to get up to Sandwich
Harbor. At the time there was
plenty of whales in. after coming to anchor
we lowered down and struck one large
whale and parted the line. so we got nothing.
Capt. Bruce laid there boiling he had
got one whale. and would not take any
more. he being out of Provision. Also another
schooner by the name of Dupie Colwood
Captain Spencer was going in the

Nov 26

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Harbour. he came here to fetch salt
and take a load of Fish to Cape
Town. He had another Sea Captain on
board who had come here to take charge
of a Fishery that is carried on here by
people from the Cape. There is 12 men
employed in this fishery they have been
here about 4 months, and have caught about
46,000 Fish consisting of Streak Bass and
and Cabeas or Cake Salmon, they
look outwardly very much like Salmon
but when you cut them, they look quite
differently, their flesh being light colored.
The Fishermen get for their fish two
pence and a farthing a piece, from their
employers for these two kinds of fish, and
one and six pence a hundred for Mullt
which are very numerous here. They are all
on shears, and fair alike. It is a beautiful
place to fish, there being a large Lagoon
about ^{one} two miles wide and five miles long,
the water is very even in depth, being
about six eight or 10 ^{or 12} feet. all over the
Lagoon. It runs nearly along shore. At
the mouth it is about one eighth of a
mile wide and of the mouth is a long
bar which breaks all the way across at low
water when there is any sea on our side.
There is ~~place~~ near the mouth of this
Lagoon, in side from our to three fathoms.
It would be a beautiful place for a
resort if one could get over the bar.
There is however at spring tides about ten
feet of water on the bar at high water
so that a vessel drawing an easy draft
of water can go in the Lagoon. On
side of this Lagoon, and near Willem
Point is a deep Cove, which is deep
water about five fathoms and sheltered

from all winds. There is no danger
whatsoever, as you can go near the
shore in this Cove, without a stone
thrown, also to the point which is low
and sandy, in fact it is all sand.
so also is the lumb on the outer side
of this Lagoon. it is not over three feet
above water at high water. They catch
the fish here with seines altogether
such a pretty place it is for seining.
The Bay makes here very much like
Walrich Bay, but is not near as large.
good holding ground and safe from
all winds but Norther which seldom
blow here. The main lumb here, is
very high for this Country, commencing
at this Lagoon and extending to the
North about fifteen miles. It is all
the high lumb any where near these parts
excepting the Summer set mountains
which are about fifty miles from
Walrich Bay. They are short and Blue,
and some distance from the shore. But
the high lumb here extends close along
to the water's edge, inside of the Lagoon
and where the Fishermen live.
There is water to be had here, which
is the best there is on the Coast from
the latitude of sixteen degrees south
to twenty six it is some brackish
but answers for drinking very well
when one can get no better. There is
about fifty natives living here. They
were all nearly naked. Saw a small cloth
which was hung about their waist and
reaching nearly to their knees. All that
could get an old shirt, vest pants, or
any other garment, or rags, were of ragged

up in grate style. They all have skins
which they put on when they are cold. At
other times they are naked. The men do no
labor at all. every thing revolves on the women
they have even to get their own victuals.
and cook the men. The men sometimes
go and find their victuals but the women
have to go and fetch it home. The men can
have as many wives as he likes but the
women can have but one husband. They live
in small wigwags, made of reeds and
grass. These the women have to make. and
when gone they get mad. they then tear
their house down flat to the ground. After
they get over their fit. they go to work and
build them up again. They all sleep together
their dogs with them. They think nearly as
much of their dogs as they do of their
children. one day I saw an English
dog whip a Hattentot dog. and the
woman that owned him was so mad
that she tore her house down flat
scattering the fragments in all directions
after she got over her fit she went to
work got a new lot of stuff and built
another in about an hour.

We sailed in Sandwich harbor near
a fortnight. during which time we got
2 Whales and three we got out and
made us about 90 barrels of Oil. While
here I found the three men which left
us in Walwich Bay. I took George
W. Parrish on board and left the
other ones on shore. They will find
they have got a hard race to trail
before they get away from here.

Dec 10

I left Sandwich Harbor on tenth of Dec
and stood off while going off about 8 miles
we caught about 100 Snukes very nice fish

They are caught with a leg and hook
with white rags for bait. They are about
three or four feet long. are very fat. and
nice to eat. When we got about 25
miles off shore, we saw a string of
humpbacks about 2 miles wide and as
far as the eye could see a point
North and South. It bouned South
it was so near night we did not lower
fire, they.

Dec 13

On the 13th of Decem
we spoke the Bark Emma En-
geria of London Captain Leachy
from Batavia bound to Bremen
from him I bought a spar to make
a Lapmast for 45 dollars. I sent
letters by him to St Helena. None
I hope they will have a quick passage
as they are the first letters I have
sent home since I left. Thinking my
friends might like to hear from me
by this time I sent them. On Thurs

Dec 16 day. I spoke the Bark Samuel
Samuel Thomas of Wollapusselt formerly of
Thomas Brown town Capt Cook. I was glad
to see a Whaler. though I did not
expect to see one here. He was 3
months out had seen nothing in the
shape of sperm whales. Since he
left home. He was bound on to a
new spot of ground. of which he gave
a glowing account. I was bound out
on the Meridian. but he made a
convert of me. and I bore off with
him far the thick spot. It would
have taken considerable argument
this morning to have convinced me
that I should have turned back to
day. But man is a creature of
circumstances. altogether. he knows

not what he will do from one hour
to another. I have forgotten to mention
that while lying in Snelgrove Harbor
on the third of December. We had the
misfortune to loose one of our number
by ^{Death}. A man by the name of
Peter Daniels a Portuguese departed
this life. He had been sick ever
since leaving home. poor fellow he suffered
a great deal. no living man knows what
he suffered before death. He however compla-
ined but very little. he had the best
courage of any man that I ever saw.
There was no one with him but the
waxer all the rest boats and crews
being away towing a whale to the ship
and the Shipkeeper boiling Oil at the
time. It is the first time Death has ever
made his appearance on board of a ship
that I was in and I hope it may be the
last. Let the last hour of man come
when and where it may. death is always
terrible. Whether the victim be one whose
hazy looks bespeak his lengthened
years, or the young maiden whose dreams
of life and happiness are bright, and joyous
death is still an uninvited visitant.
It is, true, that cheered by the strong
unfaltering trust of the Christian, the
martyr, has calm and even joyously met
his fate; the patriot firm in his opinion
of himself and his country's interest, has
manfully contended to the last; the bigoted
devotee, in the vain hope of propitiating
heaven, has willingly exposed himself to certain
destruction. But no one martyr, patriot
or devotee, can think upon death without
stupor or emotion. Some may have the power
to conceal the true state of their feelings

From the gaze of others - to go down to
the grave apparently unmoved - but no
one with correct views of time and
eternity can look death in the face
with utter indifference! -
To die is the lot of all earthly creatures
and things, but there are some circum-
stances which will bring and gether
hang, to the closing hours of life.
To die away from Friends and Home
among strangers - with no kind friend
to watch beside our bed - To be buried
where no loved ones shall ever visit
our graves - where not even a rude
rough stone shall mark our last resting
place, or to be consigned to the deep
that emblem of oblivion, and sleep alone
in a watery tomb, how shuddering
the thought. Such has been the fate
of many we have known. Besides this
poor fellow. To die at sea. strikes
a dread to me and makes a deep
impression on my mind. Yet such may
be my fate, as it has been many before
me. The ship heaves to, and the funeral rite

On the lifeless form is laid
And the rough tar's cheeks with tears
As he lowers the silent dead

The carse glides down, alone - alone
By its dark and dreary grave
And the soul, as a lightened wing
To the world beyond the grave

'Tis a fearful thing, in the sea to lie
Alone in a silent bed
'Tis a fearful thing on the shoreless deep
Of a spirit world to tread

But though the valley of the shadow of death, be dark, and dreary, there is a light which dissipates its gloom, and reveals the portals of a bright eternity. It is the light of revelation. And those who patiently seek this light, shall enjoy a happy reward. It shall illuminate their path, and guide them into the perfect day.

The buried our friends remains, in a silent but as interesting a place as we could find being at the foot of high sand hills in the edge of high brakes. We had not time to cut an inscription to place at his head. before we left. we should have done so. As his grave is in these brakes his grave will remain for some time & finally the Natives call Harris will run over his grave in a short time. This probably will be his last resting on earth.

We continued in company with Berk Semyel
DECEMBER Thomas. arrived at the Gravel. 20th Decemr
I have now been here 10 days. have seen many Porpoises. few finbacks and Hamphacks have seen Black Fish twice. have got 6 the Gravel looks good. for Spinn whales. but we have not had the good fortune to see any yet. I was really in hopes to get one whale before the new Year came in. but I am obliged to content myself without that pleasure. We have now been out nearly 8 months. have had very indifferent luck. I am in hopes that this year will bring us some better luck. Time flies so fast that I can hardly appreciate its flight over my throbb of the time we are fitted for has passed away and it seems to me as though we had not got clasp of home yet. I suppose the greatest reason is because we have got no more Oil.

NEW
YEAR

However it is not much use to fret and
dispair, that never got a voice, yet all
is to be done is to put our shoulders
against the wheels, and push the harder.
Time flies swift. I have cruised here
as long as I have thought it best to.
We have seen nothing in the shape of
sperms whals. The ground looks
well enough here. We see porpoise
about every day also, pieces of blubber
but no whals. If I thought of
cruising in this Ocean I should stay
here longer. For I expect by next year
at this time to hear of some vessel
getting from three to six hundred
barrels of Oil here in the course of
this year. But I will say they are
welcome to them. They have got to see
many whals. to do it as the weather
is very rough and windy. We have had
but three fair days since we have
been here. I expected after last full
Moon to have good weather on the
small of the Moon. But from the
new to full moon. I expected to
have windy weather. that is the way
the weather works about half of the
time on the North Coast of Africa.
But we have had strong breeze ever since
last new moon so probably we shall not
have moderate weather till after next full.
But still the weather is not driving
me off. My mind is in the Indian Ocean
and I shall not be contented till I get
there. whether I shall be so then remains
to be proved. I shall no longer fix Cape
Town. & get recruits, and some Oil
if a good opportunity offers for sending
it home. Lat 33-35 Long. 8-38

JAN 13th

Saturday

To day the weather begins to grow fine I think that all the time I have been in shore the weather off shore has been fine. Fine weather for the next week. It seems delightful to have fine weather after one has been desirous of it as long as we have. Up to this date I have experienced a long winter for it has not been much better than winter with me since one year last November since we have come out into this warmer weather. 4 of our crew have complaint with a slight touch of Scurvy. It is not much to be wondered at considering the time we have been out. I deem it best to hasten to Cape Horn as fast as possible. Monday January 31 To day had a squall with rain and thunder from the West. The air seemed cool when it first struck. but we were in want of a good rain storm so much that it we did not regret it much as our ship is rather dirty, not having got off all the lumps back off from hull spars and sails. It is more work, and much more nasty to get two hundred barrels of lumps back oil than what it is to get one thousand of sperm. For sperm will wash off clean without any trouble. while lumps back will keep on in spite of all you may wash. and nothing will take it off but time. or Sperm Oil. Wednesday 1st To day we had the misfortune to see a school of Sperm Whales. I saw misfortune comes when we rose there it was blowing fresh. ship under single reefed sails and very rough. and the whales going in to windward. We lowered but could not catch them with boats or ship. we were obliged to give them up very much against our will. It seems as though fate was against us for it is impossible apparently for us to get a sight of Sperm whales to advantage

Sperm
Whales

Cape
Town

The next day after seeing the above whals
we had beautiful weather. but then we
could see no whales. We made the best
of our way to Cape Town. and arrived
there on Tuesday February 1st 1853.

There is a number of shipping here.
among the rest is the U. S. Steamer
Mississippi. Commanded by Perry.

He is bound to the Caffrarian Islands
to open a negotiation between the Natives
and the U. S. I expected they were. She
was there already, for this Expedition
has been in contemplation a long time
when I left home. but it seems that
they have not yet set. There is also the
Ship Tannet Hall of Boston Capt
Greman Bangs of Cape Brewster.

He is a near townsman and is well
acquainted with many in Georgetown
also the Bark Gay Beach of
Boston Capt. Woods of Quibary.
The Bark Helen Augusta of Lisbury
Capt West of Lisbury and the Ship
Weclora of New York. Capt Burr.
She has 200 passengers bound to Australia
put in hire & water and recruits.

This is a very romantic looking place. The
city lies at the foot of Table Mountains is
well laid out, the streets nearly all crossing each
other at right angles. forming all square blocks
of buildings. They most all in the city have flat
roofs. the walls are made of brick and cemented
over. most of them of a light color. and look
very well at a distance out of the city. the buildings
are almost all white with sharp thatched
roofs of the dutch style. and they were the
former settlers here. The Coats here are of the
best in the world. being made and with the
ground is red brown. without any stone which makes

them very serene and beautiful to ride in.
I went out to my herge. It was the most pleasant
ride I ever had in my life. it is worth enjoying
After you get out of the city on both sides of the
Road. is a road row of Trees similar to our pines
they extend for about 4 miles. I went as far
as Plymouth then we put up for a few hours
and then returned. It is a beautiful country and these
country seats make me envy their situation of those
that occupy them. at certain intervals there is on
this road walks that lead off through groves of
different fruit trees such as. Pears, Apples,
Leaches, Apricots, ^{or} ~~or~~ also vines of white
grapes. and red. which are very beautiful. also
abundance of melons, such as water, Muske
Cantalopes &c which are of the very best quality
after leaving the road, and getting clear of these
groves. there is some of the prettiest farms to be
seen. that the eye can mind can imagine.
But for all every thing was so beautiful and
the weather was pleasant, yet I could not enjoy
the ride and scenery as I could wish. It
was for the want of some one to enjoy it with
me. I was some glum and the perfect howling
bines suggested themselves to my mind. I was thinking
of these I had left behind

There is a sadness in my heart
A shadow on my brow

I cannot drive the clouds away
That's hanging over me now

The breeze is sweet the landscape rich
The sky is clear above.

But I am in a distant land

Away from those I love

While here a wanderer on the Earth

Though all around me smile

And cheerful voices greet my ear

Yet I am sad the while

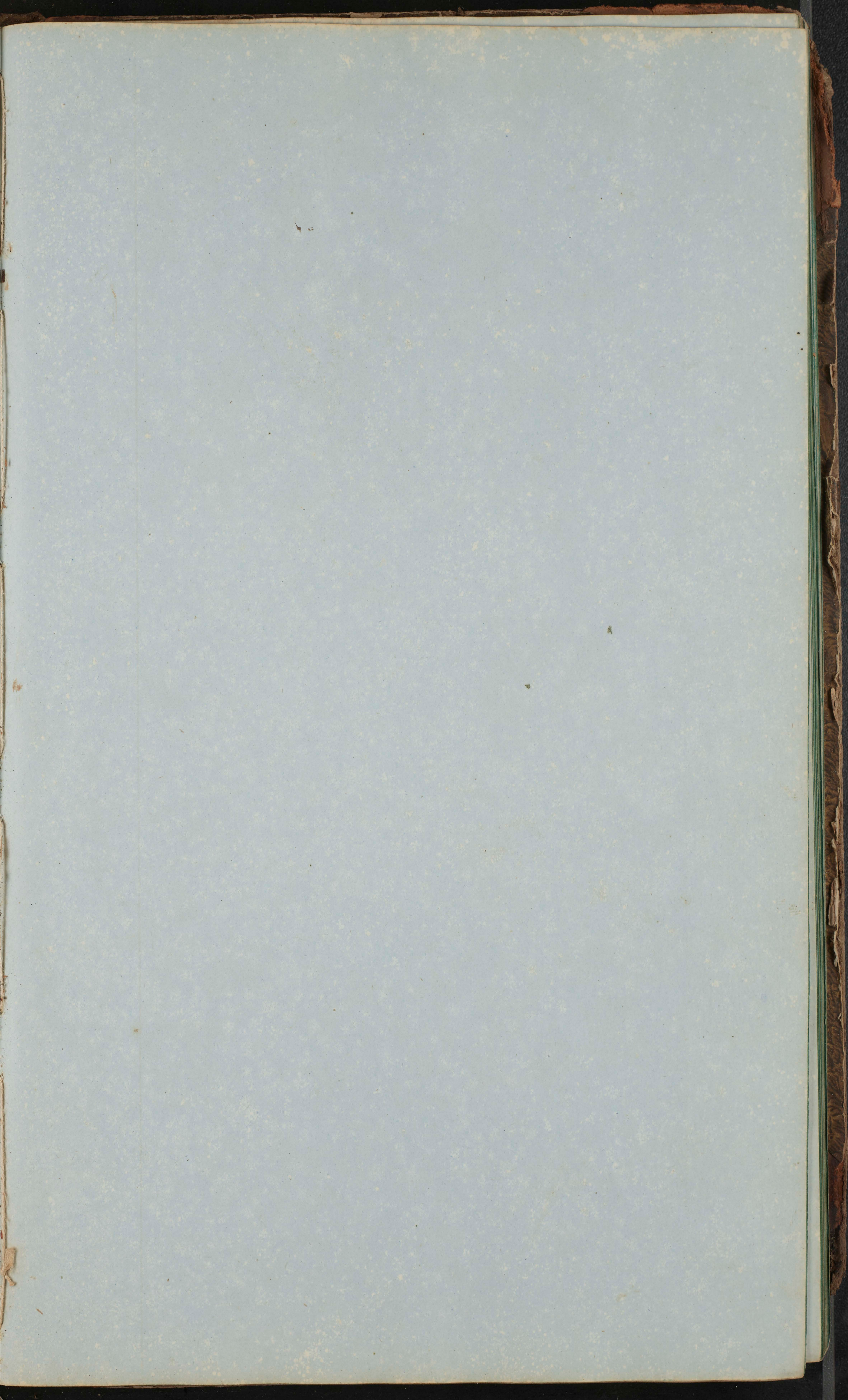
The voices of that knicker lark
I long again to hear.

Oh take me to my home again
My lone sick heart to cheer.

But

But many months may pass away
Before I them will see
Such many miles I may be borne
Far o'er the trackless sea—

For I am on a whaling voyage
Where time's not specified
I did say months it may be years
That I am the sea may glide



76

D

76

William Beaumont. Esq to J B Tuck

July 10.	To Cash in Lk Sub.	50
" "	" 2 lbs Tobacco & clay pipes	91
Aug 20	" Bought at Auction	2 12
" "	" 2 thick Shirts	3 00
" "	" 1 pair Draw	1 25
" "	" 2 " Socks.	80
" "	" 1 monkey Jacket -	4 75
" "	" 1 pair Slippers -	87 1/2
Oct 24	" 1 Sheath knife -	25
" "	" 2 lbs Tobacco - 33	66
Nov 5-	" 4 " " " (32) 1/2 clay pipes 16	1 38
Dec 10-	" at Auction -	8 50
" 12-	" 3 lbs Tobacco - 33	99
	1 hat 30	30
February 1853.	" 1 pair Socks	40
"	" 2 " to Cash	2 30
"	" 3 " " "	1 25

July 06	William Hatfield Dr to A B Tuck		
Do 1	Thin Hat-		30
" 10	" Cash in Ish Lamb		50
" 16	" 1 Sheath knife		25
" "	" 1 fine Cam-		15
Aug 20	" Bought at auction		5 02
" 21	" 2 Thick Shirts-		8 00
" "	" 1 Sheath knife-		25
Sept 30	" 2 lbs Tobacco 33		66
Oct 31	" 1 " " "		33
Dec 12	" 8 " " Tobacco 1/4 chg. like		1 05
" 20	" 1 pair Shoes-		87
Feb 2/83	" 1 Cap		50
" 3	" " " " " " " "		1 67
" 5	" " " " " " " "		1 67
" 20	" " " " " " " "		1 00

1882 George W. Larpist to Francis B. Jack			
June 27	To	1 Sheath knife.	25
July 1st	"	1 Jack - "	40
" 10	"	Cash in Lsh. Loub.	50
Aug. 1st	"	1 Jack knife	40
" 20	"	Bought at Ayetaw	2 90
" "	"	1 Glazed Cape	50
Sept 30	"	2 lbs Tobacco - 33	66
Nov 14	"	2 " " " 33	66
Oct -	"	4 doz. pipes / thin hat - 30	36
Dec 10	"	2 lbs Tobacco - 33	99
Feb 2. 1883	"	1 pair socks.	40
" " " "	"	1 Shirt	1 00
" " " "	"	1 pair Shoes	87
" 4	"	Cash in Cape Town	1 67
" 6	"	" " " "	1 67
"	"	1 pair shoes	87

May 27 th	John	McCormick	to P. B. Lacks	
1852	To	1 pair thick boots		\$ 75-
July 9 th	"	"	Cash in G. L. Lacks	50
"	"	"	6 dog Pipes -	25-
Aug 20-	"	"	Bought at Auction	\$ 37 1/2
" 21-	"	"	6 Pair Drums	\$ 40
"	"	"	8 " " Socks 40	80
"	"	"	8 Shirts 150	\$ 00
"	"	"	1 lb Tobacco	33
Sept 10-	"	"	1 Scotch Cap	25-
"	"	"	8 lbs Tobacco 33	66
Nov 15	"	"	1 " Tobacco	33
Dec 12	"	"	8 " " 33	99
"	"	"	4 dog Pipes -	08
Jan 3 1853	"	"	1 pair point 65 - 1 pair 8 1/2	15-8
"	"	"	1 Striped Shirt	65-
"	"	"	1 Belt, sheath and knife	50
"	"	"	1 Thin Hat -	30
Feb 8 1853	"	"	1 Red Flannel shirt	150
"	"	"	1 Pair Shoes -	87
" 3-	"	"	Cash in Cape Town	167
" 15-	"	"	" " " "	167
" 20-	"	"	" " " "	125

July 10 th	William Stephens Dr to J B Nicks	
1852	To Cash. in Lsh. Lant.	1.00
Aug 19 th	" 1 pair Drawz-	1.25-
" "	" 3 pair Socks-40-	1.20
" "	" 1 Green Jacket-	2.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oct 31 st	" 6 lbs. Tobacco 33-	.66
" "	" 4 large Pipes-	.66
Dec. 13.	" 6 lbs Tobacco-33	1.98
Feb. 3-1853	Cash in Lsh. Lant.	2.50
" 5-	" " "	2.50
" 15-	Lant. fare. Tobacco -	1.00
" 20-	Mr Nicks paid for Roger	2.5-

William A. Clafford Dr & -
 B B Luck.

May 25-1852.	1 pair Boots.		2,75-	
July 10-	Cask at Ash. Lamb.		1,00	
" - 11-	Commodore's Bill		,50	
Aug 1854	1 Cloth Cap-		1,00	
" - "	2 pair Draw- 120		2,40	
" - "	2 - " - Shoes 87 1/2		1,75-	
" - "	2 - " - Thick Pants 2,90		5,80	
Oct 31st	8 lbs. Tobacco- 33-		,66	
" "	1/2 doz Pipes-		,06	
Nov 18	8 lbs. Tobacco- 33-		,66	
Dec 12.	8 - " - Tobacco- 33-		2,64	
Jan 1st -	1 Sheath Knife -		,25-	
Feb 8 1853.	1 Cloth Cap-		1,00	
" " "	1 Shirt-		1,00	21,47
" 3 " "	Cask in Cape Town-		2,50	
" 5 " "	" " " " " "		2,50	
June	1 hat 30 1 handkerchief 50-			

// Charles Percival Dr to J B Smith
 Dec 1844. 6 lbs Tobacco. 198
 Dec 25 - 2 pair thick pants. 3.00 6.00
 " " 2 Red shirts 1.50 3.00
 " " 2 Thin Hats .80 1.60
 " " 1 striped shirt .65 1.65
 Feb 2 to Cash in Cape Town 5.00
 " 5 " " " " 5.00
 " 10 " " " " 10.00

Charles Carter Dr to

Dec 18. 3 lbs Tobacco	99
Bought of ship auction	1.30
Jan 1st 6 pair pants 65-	1.30
" " 8 pair Slippers - 87	1.74
" " 1 Sheath Knife	25
Feb 1/88 1 Cap	50
" 1/4 - 11 1 Shirt	1.00
" " 2 " Coat in Cape Town	1.08
" " 1 " " " " "	2.50
" " 1 " " " " "	2.50

1 pair shoes pump Steward - 90

1 " " Knit Draw - 1.12 1/2

Dec 5 - 1852	David Watson Dr to Bark J.B.	
To //	two pair thin pants (65)	1.30
" //	" cotton Shirts (65)	1.30
" - 12th	bought at Auction	6.22
" - "	4 lbs. Tobacco - 1.36	
Feb 8 1853	& Shirts	2.00
" " - "	1 pair Shoes	.87
" 3 - "	& Bark in Cape Lane	8.50
" 6 " - "	" " " " "	4.00
" do " - "	" " " " "	1.00

// Charles. Powell Dr & Cr. Merchants and
 Aug 18 / Owners

	1 Cloth Cap. (No 2) Pair Drawers. 125	3.50
Sept 10th	1 Jack knife - 40 Nov 5th 1 lb. Tobacco 33	.73
Nov 5	4 lbs. Dec 10 6 lbs. Tobacco.	2.04
Feb 2 1853	1 Shirt	1.00
" 3 "	to Cash in Cape Town	2.50
" 4 - "	" " " " " "	62 1/2
" 5 "	" " " " " "	2.50
" Jan 1 -	" " " " " "	2.00

// Peter Daniels Dr. to Bark & Bunchine ^{and Curries}
 July 10th Cash in 100. Doctors Bill 600. 6.50
 Aug 18th 1 cloth leap (100) Bought at Auction (130) 2.80
 Duib December 4th 1852 8.80
 Amount of his Auction Sales. 68.04

July 15 Antonio Bertis Dr to Bark & Bunchine
 1 red shirt 1.25 1 pair pants 60 1.60
 " 28 1 pair thin pants 65 1 frock 65 1.30
 " " 2 " Drawers 200 1 shirt 65 2.65
 " " 1 Monkey jacket 4.50 1 pair thick pants 300 7.50
 " " 1 south western 65 1 thin hat 30 .95
 " " 2 3/4 yds cloth (42)
 Dec 18 3 lbs Lubacoe 99
 Dec 21853 2 Shirts 1 at 150 1 at 100 8.50
 " 4 " " Cash in Cape Town 1.67
 " 6 " " " " " 1.67

May 25/852 William Steffen Dr to J. B. Steffen and owners
 to 1 pair Hip Boots. 2.75
 July 10 Cash 100 to comradant 50- 1.00
 Aug 19 1 cloth Cap 1.00 2 pair Drawers 1.20 3.40
 " 25 2 pair shoes 1.75 2 pair pants 2.20 5.85
 Oct 31 3 lbs Tobacco 4 doz pipes
 Nov 18 2 " 66 Dec 18 8 lbs Tobacco 33 8.30

May 27th John Mc Cormick Dr
 to 1 pair Hip Boots 2.75
 July 9th Cash 50 2 doz pipes 120 63
 Aug 10th Bought at Auction 2.37 2 pair Drawers 2.40
 " 25 2 pair socks 80 2 shirts 3.00 1 lb Tobacco 33
 Sept. 10th 1 scotch Cap 25 2 lbs Tobacco 33 2 doz pipes 72
 Nov 18 1 lb Tobacco Dec 18 3 lbs Tobacco 99 132

" 27th George W. Parrish Dr.
 July 9th 1 sheath knife 25 1 Jack knife 40 6.5
 " " Cash 50 Aug 10 1 " " 40 90
 Aug 20th at Auction 2.90 1 doz hats 50
 Sept 30th 3 lbs Tobacco 33 66 Nov 14 2 lbs Tobacco 66 1.32
 Oct 1/2 doz pipes 66 1 thin hat 30
 Dec 18th 3 lbs Tobacco 99

June 7th William Dr.
 to 5 lbs Tobacco
 Wm Stephens Dr &
 July 10th Cash 1.00 1 pair Drawers 1.25 2.25
 Aug 19 3 pair socks 40 120 1 Green Jacket 2.37
 Oct 31 2 lbs Tobacco 4 doz 4 doz pipes
 Dec 18 6 lbs Tobacco 33 1.98

Thomas Boys Dr & Bark I Bunchin ^{owned}
 July 10 to Cash 60

Memeb Silvadore
 Cash 60 Aug 20 2 lbs Tobacco 66 1.36
 Aug 25 1 pair pants 300. 1 monkey jacket 410
 " " 1 shirt 8.00 1 dog pipe 12. 1/2 dog - 06
 Nov 13 2 lbs Tobacco 33 113.2 Dec 13 lbs Tobacco 99 2.31
 Dec 13. Auction Jan. 15 1853. 1 pair pants 65 1.65
 Francis Berry ^{cost in cash 167 167 shirt 3.00}
 Cash 60 Nov 5 3 lbs Tobacco 33. 1.49
 1/2 dog pipe 06 Dec 13. 2 lbs Tobacco 99 1.04
 Paid 3188 1/2 to 30.00
 Feb. 2 1853 Let 3- cash 167 07 167
 " 20 cash 100 2

Jaspt Silva
 Cash 60 2 procks 1.30
 Jan 30 1853 1 hat 30
 Feb 3 " carbon rope 167
 " 5 " " " 167
 " 1 " " " 1.00
 " " 1 thin hat 30

William Hatfield
 " 6 1 thin hat 30 Cash 60 .80
 " 16 1 sheet knife 25 1 fine comb 15 .40
 Aug 20 bought at auction 5.02
 " 25 2 shirts 8.00 1 sheet knife 25
 Sept 30 2 lbs Tobacco 33 6.6 Oct 31 1 lb 33
 1/2 dog pipe 06 Dec 13 3 lbs Tobacco 99
 At auction 13. 1 pair shoes

John Antonio Di & Bark at Burchin

July 11th	To Cash in Isle de Sal. 300. basket 3.75	6.75
" 18th	1 calico Shirt (100) 1 pair pants 60	1.65
" 29th	1 Reefing Jacket 4.00 2 pair thick pants (6.00)	10.00
" "	2 pair draws 2.30 1 frock (65) 2 shirt (150)	4.45
" "	3 lbs Tobacco 33. (99) 1 Southwestern (65)	1.64
Nov 18th	1 " " 33 1/2 doz pipes 60	
Dec 18th	3 " " 99 1/2 thin hats	
Feb 4	Cash in cap June 1.67 hospital 3.00	
" 6-	" " " " 1.67	

Wm Beaumont

July 9th	Cash (50) 2 doz pipes 25 2 lbs tobacco 60	
Aug 25	bought at auction 2.12 2 shirts 300	
" 25	1 pair draws (1.25) 2 pair socks 80	
" "	1 monkey Jacket (4.75) 1 pair slippers 90	
Oct 22	1 sheath knife 25 - Oct. 2 lbs tobacco 33 60	
Nov 5	4 lbs tobacco 33. (132) 1/2 doz pipes 60	3.99

Lepr. Reef-

" "	Cash (50) 1 doz pipes (125) 2 lbs tobacco 60	
Aug 25	bought at auction of bark 45 2 lbs tobacco 60	
Nov 14	3 lbs tobacco 1/2 doz pipes 39. Dec. 13 3 lbs tobacco 33 1.38.	
Dec 12	at auction.	4.10
Feb. 2 1853	1 pair shoes 87 1.00 shirt 1.00	1.87
" 2- "	1 pair socks 10 1 pair pants, 64	1.04

Charles A. Boulton

" "	Cash (50) bought at auction (180)	2.30
Sept 29	2 lbs tobacco 33= 6.6	
Dec 15	6 pair pants 87= 65 - 7 thin hats 30	1.54
" "	Do to Charles Leraud	5.00
Feb 1853	1 pair slippers, 87, shirt 1.00, cap 1.67	
" 4- "	cap 1.67 45 125 pair 50	

Thomas Rose

" "	Cash (50) 2 frocks 85 (130)	1.80
Aug 25	1 monkey Jacket 4.75 2 pair socks 40 (80)	5.55
" "	1 thin hat 30, Nov 5 1 lb tobacco 33	.63
Nov 15	1/2 doz pipes 60 Dec 18 1 lb tobacco 33	.39
Feb 3	Cash 1.67, 6 1.67 1.58, 1.10	

Bark

Joseph Menden to J. Bunchman
 Cash 50. Oct 30 2 lbs Tobacco 66
 Nov 5 4 day pipes 06 Dec 12 8 lbs Tobacco 99 104
 Dec 24 1 sheath knife 25
 Feb 8 2 pair socks 40 (86)
 " 8 cash 167 5 - 167 -

Joseph C. Jones
 Cash 50

Parron Paine
 July 6 1 sheath knife 25 to Cash 50 75
 Aug 19 1 pair thick boots 2.75 Nov 18 lbs 88 3.74
 Nov 5 4 day pipes 06 Dec 16 3 lbs Tobacco 104
 Feb 2 1853 1 pair shoes 87 - 8 cash 167
 " - 4 - cash 167 - 20 - 100

Jeremiah Beary
 Cash 50 Aug 20 at auction 12 2 lbs tobacco 66 1.28
 Aug 25 1 day pipes 12 Oct 2 lbs Tobacco 33 66
 Nov 5 4 day pipes 06 18 1 lbs Tobacco 33
 Dec 12 8 lbs tobacco 99 Auction 60 - 1 pair shoes 87
 Feb 2 1853 1 pair shoes 87 - 8 cash 286
 " 8 cash 125 -

Antoine De Trus
 Cash 50

Feb. 2 1853 1 pair pants 65 1 Cap 50 - 1 shirt cash 200

Andrew W. Stephens
 Cash 50 2 yds cloth 33
 Aug 20 2 lbs tobacco 66 1 pair pants 300
 2 shirts 300 1 pair shoes 26
 Oct 23 1 sheath knife 50 Nov 18 2 lbs Tobacco

Amount brought over —
 Dec 13th S. Hs. Tobacco. 33 .99
 " " Bought at auction 85-

Robert Johnson cash 8.50
 " " " 1.25
 " —

Ray Anderson Ld 10.00
 " " " 8.00
 " " " 5.00

Ray Luck — " " 4 5.00
 " — " — " 10.00 — 5.62
 " — " — " 2.10 — 25-
 " — " — " 1.00
 Joseph Mayo 10.00

Ray Lucas 5.00

After carr 16.04
 George Day 26.04
 Harry 26.04
 Cook, Wilson 15.00

1.47
 1.10
 12.50
 11.57

3.17

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